The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Organize Toledo 100%

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Record Breaking Registration Aided By CIO Political Group

LMC To Study Garage Strike

Situation Unchanged Pickets Withdrawn

Members of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee holding their regular full committee meeting on Thursday afternoon of this week will discuss the IAM strike which has closed the 33 member shops of the Toledo Automotive Trades Association.

Efforts of the L-M-C to find a satisfactory solution to the jurisdictional dispute between Local 12, UAW-CIO and the IAM proved fruitless when the TATA rejected an L-M-C proposal to abide by whatever recommendation the committee would make to settle the dispute.

Garages which were closed by the TATA when the IAM threw picket lines around several downtown salesrooms will remain closed according to a decision made on Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Automotive Trades Association.

Local 12, UAW-CIO which claims 100 percent membership in two of the closed garages and many members in the other TATA member shops has requested an election in the two garages. The Automotive Trades Association rejected the demand on the grounds that it will not do business with separate unions, while the IAM claimed to hold a contract with the Association covering all Toledo garages.

The strike was called following rejection by the Association of the LMC's offer.

Picket lines have been withdrawn by the IAM from all garages which are displaying "Closed" signs in their front windows.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director and a member of the LMC last week expressed the view that Weissenberger and Bauer & Harrington should reopen their salesrooms and shops since their employes were all members of the Auto Workers.

Independent garages which have been sorely pressed for parts decided this week to remain open despite the shortages and do whatever repair work possible.

ANA Rubs Out Color Line

ATLANTIC CITY, October 10 (LPA)—Faced with drives to organize into unions the underpaid and overworked members of the nursing profession, the American Nurses' Ass'n last week decided to take on some of the functions of a union itself.

The ANA at a meeting of its house of delegates here voted "that until other recommendations are accepted, all discussions and negotiations for improvement of personnel policies should be carried on through professional nursing organizations and not through organized unions."

Both the American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employes-AFL and the United Public Workers-CIO have begun drives to organize nurses.

In another resolution, the ANA voted to open its membership on a national basis to all qualified nurses regardless of color. In most southern states, negro nurses are barred from membership in the state nurses' associations, but henceforth they will be admitted directly to membership in ANA.

Auxiliary Sponsors Autumn Bazaar

Members of Women's Auxiliary 29 will sponsor a bazaar to be held at Local 14, UAW-CIO headquarters, 851 Islington, Oct. 26 from 2:00 to 11:00 p.m., it was announced this week by Louise McNaught publicity director for the auxiliary.

Baked goods, handiwork, fish ponds, refreshments and entertainment will be the principal features of the bazaar according to members of the committee. A Babyland booth featuring hard-to-get infants' wear will provide many with an opportunity to secure scarce children's wear.

Mrs. Anne Coe and Mrs. Londa Krueger are in charge of the committee arranging the bazaar. The public is invited.

Shop News

A larger number of shops are sending in their news to the JOURNAL in the past few weeks. For this reason, your newspaper has added two pages. If your shop has not yet named someone to write a column, the editors urge you to do so at once. If your appointee needs some training in how to write the shop column, why not send him to the classes in labor journalism which are held at Local 12 headquarters every Monday night at 8:00 p. m. Parlor "C."

They Do The Bargaining

It's difficult to imagine anyone not wanting to bargain with the young ladies shown above, members of the bargaining committee of the Credit Bureau of Toledo. Last week the girls went on strike when their company refused to recognize their union, the United, Office and Professional Workers-CIO. That's settled now and the girls will sit down with their company management this week to begin negotiating their contract. The bargaining committee members are standing (right), Jean Lester and Geneva Schmenk; sitting (left), Helen Flower, secretary and Margaret Kosky, chairman.

Strike Voted By A-L Unit

Ask Union To Organize All Auto-Lite Plants

By a nearly unanimous vote, 1500 members of Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, voted to strike at a special meeting held last Saturday afternoon at Civic Auditorium.

After hearing a talk by Unit Chairman John Begg, who outlined 17 unsettled grievances which have been pending for months, the strike vote was taken by secret ballot.

Richard Gosser, UAW regional director, attended the meeting and spoke briefly. He told the Unit members that the International Board had had the organization of all unorganized Auto-Lite plants in the corporation under consideration for some time and promised his aid in getting the organization of the corporation completed.

Quotes UAW Constitution

Director Gosser quoted the International UAW-CIO Constitution dealing with strike sanctions and asked the membership not to "jump the gun," but to comply with the Smith-Connally Act, which requires a 30-day cooling-off period.

Chairman Begg assured Director Gosser that the Unit would comply fully with the law and would not stage any unauthorized strikes.

Unanimously passed by the Unit membership was a resolution calling upon top UAW-CIO officers to complete organization of Auto-Lite Corporation plants.

Woodstock Workers Present

Present at the special meeting were five girl employes of the Auto-Lite Woodstock, Ill., plant who were discharged for union activities during the recent UAW-CIO organization drive in that plant.

Grace Crout, spokesman for

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Dry Cleaners Sign Contract

Four Toledo Dry Cleaners and Dyers have signed contracts with Local 315, ACWA-CIO, it was announced on Tuesday of this week by Chester Kapela, Toledo ACWA representative.

Firms signing contracts include Eastern Dry Cleaning and Dyers, Davis, Pizza and Cannan Dry Cleaners.

Outstanding points in the four contracts include a minimum rate of 80 cents an hour for any classification with wage increases of not less than 10 cents an hour for all employes. Also granted were six paid holidays and two weeks' vacation with pay after five years' employment.

Mr. Kapela announced plans for an extensive organizing drive for all Toledo dry cleaning establishments which will be in charge of Paul O'Brien, International union representative.

Sold to the UMW!

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The United Mine Workers-AFL has outgrown its old national headquarters here and has purchased another building nearby for approximately $1,000,000. It was not immediately disclosed whether the UMW would give up the old headquarters.

NS Unit Votes Strike And Returns To Work

Union-Company Meeting Paves Way For Dispute Settlement

Members of the National Supply Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, idled two days last week in a dispute with the company management, returned to work on Monday morning of this week after voting to strike after 30 days have elapsed.

The strike vote passed by an 89 per cent majority of the Unit was taken last Thursday afternoon at a special Unit meeting held at Local 12 headquarters.

Final arrangements to return to work were made last Friday and Saturday in conversations between the union and company officials participated in by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, and Walter Murphy of the Region 2-B staff, and Norman Meyers and Lloyd Speidell representing Local 12.

Dispute On Timing

Immediate cause of the dispute which the union termed a lockout was the timing of production rates on new jobs in the plant. Unit officials who had gone to inspect the job were ordered to return to their own work by the department foreman and was given the backing of the plant superintendent.

Contributing to the decision of the Unit to take a strike vote was a large backlog of unsettled grievances including employee discharges.

Company officials at the meetings last week agreed to follow their contract and to work out some method to give speedier settlement to grievances. Attempts will be made during the next 30 days to work out satisfactory settlement of long-standing grievances.

A joint time-study of the disputed jobs was agreed to by the company and union in an attempt to arrive at equitable rates agreeable to both sides of the dispute.

Thank Homer For This One

WASHINGTON, October 10 (LPA)—You can thank your Congressmen for the fact that cotton textile products are now 22% or 23% higher in price than they were before the current Price Control Act was passed last summer.

Urged on by Senators from the cotton-producing states, Congress approved on amendment tying the price of cotton textiles to the price of raw cotton, which is uncontrolled.

As a result of Congressional action, there have been four price boosts for cotton textiles since the beginning of August, the last one being made last week to bring prices at retail up to the raw cotton price for September. In addition, mills that have granted a pay boost won by unions for a large part of the industry are entitled to a fifth price increase of 2%, OPA has ruled.

A warning that progress in producing the needed quantity of cloth for sheets and clothing and industrial uses may be in vain was made last week by Reconversion Director John Steelman. "The danger," Steelman asserted, is that "prices of cotton cloth and apparel may get out of reach of the average consumer, who is already experiencing difficulty in finding moderate priced clothing."

"A considerable amount of yardage that has been withheld for one reason or another during the past months will now be released," it was reported in the Journal of Commerce last week. Industry spokesmen expressed themselves as being thoroughly satisfied with the 22% price rise, which they count on to net them the highest profits in the history of the industry.

KKK Funds May Be Taken Over

ATLANTA, GA., October 10 (LPA)—Evidence was submitted to the Collector of Internal Revenue here last week that there are assets owned by the Ku Klux Klan which can be attached for payment on the $685,000 taxes the KKK owes the U. S.

The evidence submitted by Kenneth Douty, Georgia State Director of the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO, reveals that on Sept. 24 a check for $1200 was mailed to the Klan's secretary, Attorney Morgan Belser of Atlanta, by Attorney Sam ser of Atlanta, by Attorney Samuel Gordon of Philadelphia. The check was in settlement of property bequeathed the Klan by a Mr. and Mrs. Ball who died in Philadelphia in 1944.

Additional evidence showed that while the national office of the Klan claimed to be out of business it lost no time in claiming the property left to it. The will provided that the property was to go to the Philadelphia William Penn Klan No. 359, with the proviso that if that branch went out of existence, the property was to go to the national office of the KKK.

Belser, who is also a member of the board of directors of the Klan, wrote to Gordon, executor of the estate, demanding that the property be handed over to the KKK.

Gordon asked for and got letters from Belser and Imperial Wizard James A. Colescott affirming the existence of the Klan. He also received from Belser a copy of a resolution adopted by the Klan's board of directors on March 23, authorizing Belser and Colescott to accept payment of the $1200 on behalf of the Klan.

Australian Labor Wins

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA (LPA)—Labor contiues to hold the overwhelming number of seats in the new House of Representatives, as a result of elections held last week. Labor has 44 seats; Independent Labor 2; Liberals 17; and Country 10.

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J. I. Case Co. Strike Enters 10th Month

Union Ranks Solid As Fight Continues

RACINE, Oct. 11—Striking employes of the J. I. Case Co. of this city entered the 10th month of the record-breaking work stoppage here last week with their ranks solid and more determined than ever to win this, their third strike against the company.

Thursday also marked another milestone in the uphill struggle of Local 180—the 10th anniversary of its charter in the Auto Workers.

The current dispute which the Union is waging against the reactionary Case Co. management is the longest of its three major work stoppages. The union is still trying to get a decent contract after two years of struggle during which is has won an NLRB direcive, WLB recommendation on a contract, an NLRB decision against the company and a court decision nullifying the famous 1937 letter.

The company, whose hard-headed attitude has brought it into conflict with other manufacturers, has by appeals, and as a result of the vacillating attitude of President Truman, stalled off signing a contract or abiding by the decisions of the impartial bodies which found in favor of the union.

Donations and assistance rendered the strikers by other Local Unions and the International UAW-CIO have made it possible for the strikers to hold out until now they are positive that sooner or later they will break down the company and succeed in winning their points.

Spicer Raises Mohn Finances

Members of Spicer Unit are not only giving Frank Mohn, democratic candidate for state senator their moral backing, but are aiding his campaign financially. This was shown on Tuesday of this week when Ollie Dame, Mohn campaign chairman announced that a ticket sale sponsored by Spicer Unit had grossed $2,020.00

Members of the committee were pleased with the fine response given the ticket sale, particularly the Spicer Steward Organization which handed the sale of the tickets.

A vigorous campaign has been planned for Mr. Mohn that will canvass the entire senatorial district in his behalf according to Chairman Dame, who is particularly pleased with the prospects of a large labor turnout in the November election as a result of the record-breaking registration.

Winners Are Announced

Winners in the ticket sale were announced by the Mohn Committee as follows:

First ticket was held by Willys-Overland Unit; second, Willys-Overland Unit; third, Harry Scheuer, Dept. 46, Spicer; fourth, E. O'Neal, 559 Pinewood; fifth, Frank Parton; sixth, Henry Lazette, R. R. 3; seventh, Willys-Overland Unit; eighth, Gerald Jody, 1947 Talbot St.

The committee wishes to thank the following firms for their donations to the ticket awards:

Skeeter Market, Lewis and Laskey Road; Shoreland Cafe, Matzinger and Benore Rds.; Columbia Appliance Co., 1381 Sylvania; Haupert Appliance C., Adams and Ashland; Union Supply Co., 27 Superior; Lee Coal Co., 4329 Secor Rd., a friend of the Spicer Unit and Ollie Dame, committee chairman.

Marion Local Gets Journal

Members of the Marion UAW-CIO local union will soon begin to receive the UNION JOURNAL, it was announced this week by Randolph Gray, Local 12 financial secretary who handled the newspaper circulation.

Practically all UAW-CIO locals have subscribed to the JOURNAL with the exception of one or two which have indicated their desire to do so at an early date. It is expected that the JOURNAL will handle a larger amount of UAW-CIO news from neighboring cities as soon as correspondents can be secured to handle the local labor news.

CIO Officials Wage War On Communists

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (LPA)—All-out war on Communist influence within the CIO was declared last week by 33 officials of New York City CIO unions with the organization of a CIO Committee for Democratic Trade Unionism.

Charging that "Today America faces the threat of totalitarianism from both reactionaries and Communists," the 33 officials, whose unions represent 150,000 New York City workers, called upon CIO members to control and influence."

The Committee announced that it would shortly release a statement on foreign policy "that is expected to have wide repercussions within the CIO."

Among the signers of the statement were: Jack Altman, international vice-president of the Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Union; Charles Kerrigan, regional director, UAW-CIO; Ed Van Axen, executive board member of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers;

John Cadden, of the Textile Workers Union; Alex Bail, secretary-treasurer, Plaything & Novelty Workers; Martin Gerber, director, UAW region 9; Patrick McGrath, president, NY joint council of Utility Workers; Frank McMahon, director United Railroad Workers; Thomas Flynn, executive board member, IUMSW.

Pull No Punches

Pulling no punches in its description of the Communist threat, the Committee declared, "On the one hand we have the bigoted and labor hating forces spearheaded by such men as Rankin and Bilbo, who use Congressional immunity in their fascist attempts to undermine our nation. On the other hand, we have the Communist forces of the left, who, by their methods of infiltration and false avowals of democracy, would

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USA Parley Seeks CP Ban

BOSTON, Oct. 10 (LPA) — More than 400 delegates representing 35,000 members of District 1, of the United Steelworkers-CIO, meeting in annual convention here last week, stamped and roared unanimous approval of two resolutions attacking Communists in the labor movement.

One resolution, presented by Local 3654, of Whitinsville, Mass., urged the union's international officers to take steps to amend the USA's constitution to prohibit Communist Party members from holding "any elective or appointive office in either the international union or in any local unions."

The second resolution pledged the District's fifth convention "to use all its influence and effort to resist attempts to use the CIO as a vehicle for the development of any foreign ideology and to expose individuals who endeavor to promote features of the Communist Party plan by disguising themselves as bona fide trade union members."

Urge More European Aid

NEW YORK (LPA) — Union officials last week urged members to take advantage of the reduction in price of food parcels to be sent to Europe by increasing their gifts to undernourished unionists on that continent. The Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, 50 Broad St., N. Y. 4, N. Y., has reduced prices from $15 to $10 for a food parcel containing 40,000 calories, or enough food to supplement for two weeks the present rations of a European family of four.

Women's Choir

At the urging of a large group of UAW-CIO women throughout Region 2-B, the regional office will attempt to organize a women's choir consisting of 50 to 100 voices. Those who are interested in taking part in the choir are requested to write or phone the regional office, 425 Winthrop St., ADams 4611. They will be notified of the time and place where the practice will be held. Those interested should give their name, address, shop and phone number.

153,681 Qualified To Vote; 5,758 Sign On Deadline Day

In a surprising deadline finish, 5,758 persons signed up to vote in the November election last Monday, bringing the total registrations in Toledo and the townships to 153,681 breaking all previous registration figures, even those marked up in presidential elections.

Credit for the unprecedented registrations was given to the Lucas County Political Action Committee and the Get-Out-The-Vote group by Election Board officials.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director credited the PAC with aiding in the registration drive. He said:

"Because of the fine work done by PAC in getting out the citizenry to register, I believe we have a fine opportunity to make our weight felt this fall. Our principal task, getting the eligible voters to actually cast their ballots next month still lies before us. If 90 per cent of those who are eligible will vote in the election, it will set another new record and give us a better opportunity to elect the people we want."

PAC Headed Drive

Director Gosser gave credit to the Get-Out-The-Vote group saying, "I am not unaware of the work which was done by the Get-Out-The-Work committee. We know that they too did an effective job during the registration drive and we hope they will be equally effective in getting those who are now regic-

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Star Union Chief

Most movie-goers probably don't think of their favorites as staunch unionists but practically all of them are members of the Screen Actors Guild, whose new president is Robert Montgomery (above). Other new Guild officers are: Franchot Tone, first vice-president; Dick Powell, second vice-president; Anne Revere, treasurer.

UAW CIO Women Plan Program

Members of the women's committee who arranged the recent Region 2-B Women's Educational Conference met on Monday night of this week at the YWCA to plan their fall and winter program.

It is the plan of the committee to arrange for women representation on the UAW-CIO Fair Employment Practices Committee at the regional, local and unit levels. Louise McNought was selected to represent the women on the regional FEPC.

Peg Mitchell an dJulia Granster will head the educational committee and will work in conjunction with Mildred Jeffries, co-chairman of the UAW-FTPC.

Plans were made to hold educational discussions at Local 12 headquarters every Monday evening beginning October 21 and continuing to November 25.

Iris Martin, of the General Transport Workers Union, and Betty Rhodes, of the General Municipal Workers Union, of England, described conditions in their country and expressed surprise that the workers here did not adopt a more realistic attitude toward politics.

Merle Kerchman is chairman of the Women's Committee.

Standard Tool Signs Contract

Employes of the Standard Tool and Die Co., 397 Philips Ave., are now working under their first Local 12, UAW-CIO contract which was signed last week by company and union officials.

The contract containing many of the standard Local 12 contract clauses, covers wages, seniority, working conditions and other conditions of employment. In addition to the standard clauses is provision for six paid holidays for employes of one or more years' seniority.

Howard Rediger negotiated the contract for Local 12. Representing the employes were members of the shop committee consisting of Lawson Dean, Paul Long and Ray Tomaszewski.

Sugar Strike Hurts

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—As the Hawaiian sugar plantation strike, 100% effective, began to hurt, Honolulu businessmen last week cried about the "economic strangulation" of the islands by the Int'l Longshoremens & Warehousemen's Union-CIO. Members of the union are demanding a 65c minimum wage and better working conditions in their strike against the "Big Five" sugar producers who heretofore controlled the islands' economic life.

Dura To Meet Sunday

Members of Dura, Local 16, UAW-CIO, will hold an important business and contract meeting Sunday, Oct. 13, at Toledo Industrial Union Headquarters, 611 Huron St., at 1:30 p. m.

Jack Eastop will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Orville Smaltz, former recording secretary.

Steelman Warns Of Price Boost

Reconversion Director Gives Report to Truman, Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (LPA)—Serious and severe collapse threatens the nation's economy unless prompt action is taken to stop rising prices, Reconversion Director John Steelman declared last week in his first report to Congress and the President.

"Prices have already risen further in the three months since the original price control act expired than they did in the previous 38 months. A further rapid price rise might choke off and reverse business stability and precipitate an early and severe price collapse, with serious economic and social consequences," the OWMR report leads off.

Workers' real wages, the report calculates, have declined 19.5% from what could be bought with the contents of wartime pay envelopes. This has resulted from: 1) an 8.5% decrease in take home pay resulting from shifts to lower-paid industries, elimination of much overtime, and cuts in the work week; 2) a rise of 11% in prices of consumers goods between April 1945 and July 1946; 3) the sharp increase in personal income taxes for workers since 1941.

Profits Are Highest

Profits of business, after taxes, "are at the highest point in history," the report asserts. Production, too, is at record peacetime levels.

However, Steelman warns, "our satisfaction in achievement

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Record Breaking Registration Aided By CIO

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tered to vote in November."

PAC spearheaded the Toledo registration drive with handbills to the various CIO plants, by noon-day registration caravans and through speakers at Local Union and Unit meetings.

Both Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman and Clem Holewinski, executive manager expressed their pleasure at the large registration and told of the intentions of their organization to put on a concerted vote drive.

Chairman Rusch said, "I was agreeably surprised at the record-breaking registration. It indicates that the people are interested in their own welfare and are prepared to take an active part in shaping their political destiny. We are very pleased with the way the people in our plants turned out and feel that their vote will play a decisive part in next months election."

To Complete Plans

Plans will be completed for the campaign at a meeting of the PAC executive board to be held at PAC headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. next Monday evening, it was announced by Mr. Rusch. Action will be taken at that time on various proposals which have been made to the PAC, he said.

Labor candidates who have received the endorsement of the PAC are Frank Mohn, for state senator and Michael Damas and Jack Thompson for representative to the state legislature. All are Democrats and members of Local 12.

And Never the Twain Shall Meet

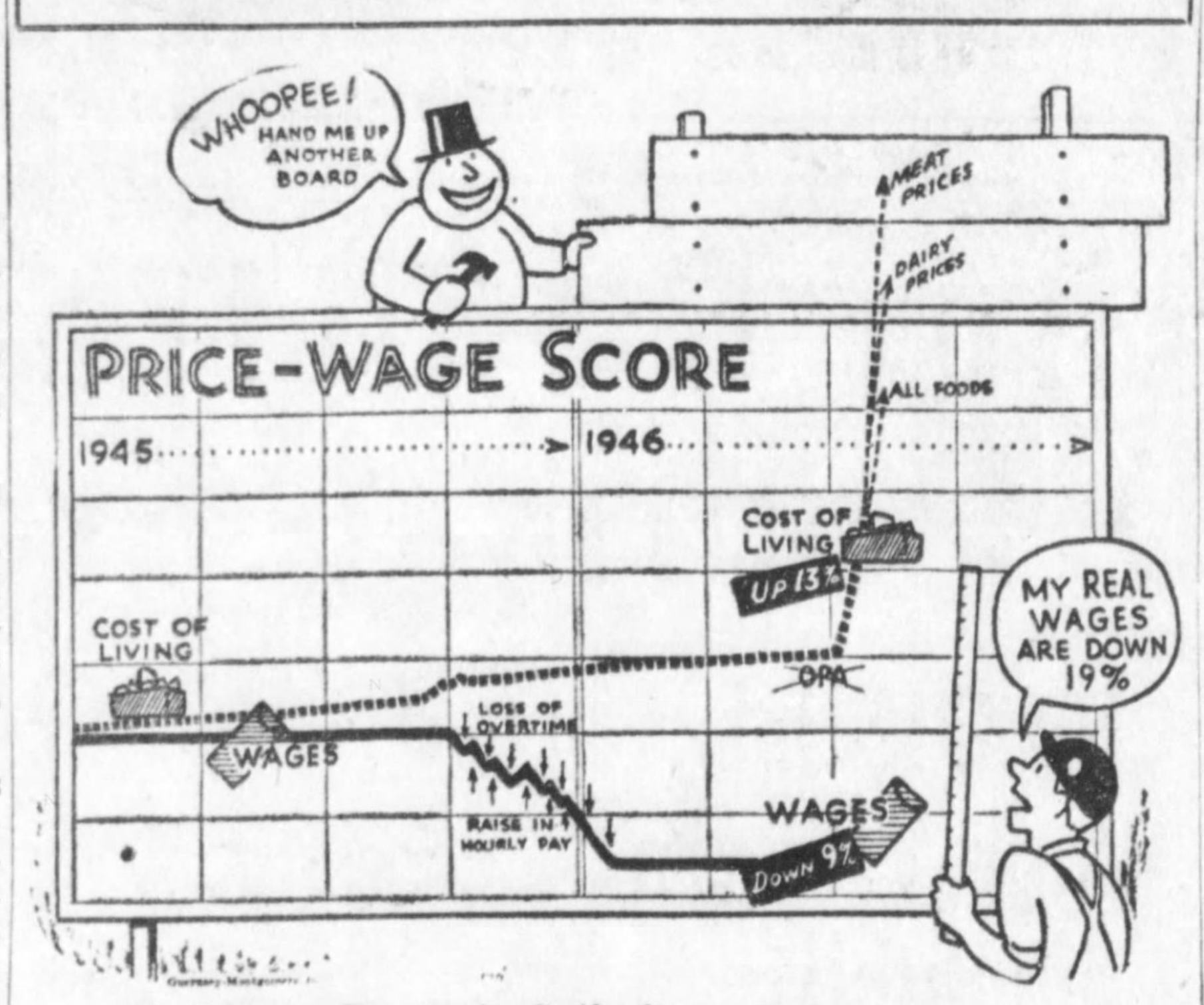

Chart from Economic Outlook.

Typos Threaten Chicago Strike

CHICAGO (LPA) — Demanding a wage increase of $1.20½ an hour, the Chicago Typographical Union voted last week to ask approval of the international union to call a strike which would pull out 3500 job shop printers in this city. The local's vote was 951 favoring strike with 60 opposed.

AFL Opens Convention

CHICAGO (LPA) — Nearly 600 delegates representing a larger membership than ever before in history settled down to a jam-packed schedule of business at the AFL's 65th international convention, which got under way here this week, the Federation's first convention in two years.

Employment Up So Are Injuries

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Disabling work injuries in manufacturing increased to a total of 124,000 in the second quarter of 1946 as a result of rising employment, according to a report released last week by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Dept.

This total represents 16,500 more injuries than occurred during the first three months of the year, and 13,000 more than occurred in the last quarter of 1945—but 23,000 less than in the same three months of 1945. The highest injury frequency rate for any industry was 64 6 for sawmills. The synthetic rubber industry, with a rate of 2.9 had the best safety rate with the elecric lamp indusry second.

ANG Continues Hearst Strike

LOS ANGELES, October 10—Refusal of the Hearst management of the Los Angeles Herald-Express to offer anything better than a 12½% wage boost to striking members of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO disrupted negotiations here last week and the paper's 500 employes remained on their picket lines.

Even after the Guild scaled down its original demand for a 40% hike by one-third the Hearst bosses refused to consider a higher figure. ANG President Milton Murray, who headed negotiations here, declared that "the best management offer would fail to meet to any reasonable extent the skyrocketing living costs of the Herald Express employes."

Murray pointed out that "The average wage of the H-E employes who cover, digest, interpret and distribute the news of the world is about the same as a postman and less than that of the dog catcher of the city of Los Angeles."

Committee Hears Report

The ANG's Wage Program Advisory Commitee, meeting in Washington, heard a report by Murray on the Los Angeles strike and reviewed other contract negotiations in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia and Seattle. The committee was appointed by the union's executive board to direct the drive of Guild locals for $100 a week minimums in newspaper editorial rooms.

"Management's efforts to defeat the Guild's program for better living standards for newspaper workers will be futile," a committee statement declared. "Yet it is evident that publishers in cities other than Los Angeles are intent upon provoking bitter economic struggles before yielding any share of their currently enormous profits to the men and women who produce their newspapers.

Steelman Warns Of Price Boost

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to date must be tempered by the knowledge that the present level of production and employment has been the product in part of delayed demand, backed by war-time savings, and is not necessarily permanent."

"An uncontrolled advance in the general level of prices," Steelman says, "is the worst possible way to bring demand into balance with supply."

To stem the tide of higher prices, and to prevent any bust which may follow the present boom, the government report says, "The first and most salutary action to arrest a decline could be taken by business itself in reducing prices—wherever possible—without reducing wages. There can be no doubt that in some industries the profit position is such that prices could be reduced and profits still be maintained at a satisfactory level."

Aims At Congress

The government, Steelman reported in a section obviously aimed at Congress, finds itself "gravely handicapped in our fight against inflation through lack of adequate governmental machinery to cope with it."

Labor, business and farmers all must share in the work of keeping the lid on inflation, Steelman said. He issued a special appeal to consumers: "Public resistance to higher prices, increased saving and self-denial in the case of goods which are not yet plentiful, can be a tremendously effective weapon to keep prices in line."

Referring to consumer resistance to high prices, the OWMR report notes that "there is some indication that the bloom is off the market." Figures compiled by government agencies show that the physical volume of such goods as food and clothing purchased in the past three months may actually have declined slightly.

Region 2-B UAW-CIO Gives To The UAW-CIO Strikers

Local 11 Toledo	$7,500.00
Local 12 Units	
Abe Wilk Trucking	
Acklin Stamping	$ 29.75
Acme Specialty	48.83
Airway Electric	229.10
American Brake Shoe	1.20
American Can	79.40
American Propeller	
Associated Products	10.81
Auto-Lite	
Ayling & Reichert	20.50
Banting	
Bingham Stamping	172.95
Bliss Foundry	
Buckeye Paint	38.00
Burt Foundry	158.50
Central Brass	
Champion Spark Plug	333.00
City Forge	
City Machine & Tool	70.00
Commercial Metals	60.25
Dany Aluminum Bronze	14.86
Darling	
DeVilbiss*	$1000.00
Dupont	
Ensign	25.00
Formed Steel	4.25
Fort Pitt	8.64
Gordon Mfg.	35.00
Hall Mfg.	27.07
Herman Fuel	
Industrial Heat Treat	22.00
Jones, S. M.	14.50
Klopping A. C	8.50
Laclede Christy	6.85
Lakeside	29.39
Mather Spring	29.08
National Supply**	200.00
Packard	61.58
Peerless Plastics	
Peters Stamping	
Plaskon Div. (LOF) on strike	
Ransom & Randolph	200.00
Rathbun Jones**	181.05
Sheets Elevator	51.50
Spicer Mfg.	3010.00
Superior Spinning	1.76
Surface Combustion	
Swartzbaugh	11.00
Tillotson	
Toledo Industrial Rubber	30.73
Toledo Metal Furniture	
Toledo Pipe Thread	254.98
Butcher & Hart	4.80
Toledo Porcelain Enam	80.00
Toledo Pressed Steel	23.20
Toledo Scale	145.62
Toledo Stamping	
Standard Commutator	149.06
Toledo Steel Products	
Toledo Steel Tube	
Unsona	
Victor Screw	
Watson Mfg.	
Welever Piston	
Willys-Overland	3800.53
Special Meeting	50.29
Labor Day	319.79
Local 14 Units Toledo**	208.89
A. P. Parts	
Bunting Brass**	12.63
Chevrolet**	205.10
American Swiss**	32.00
Kent-Owens	
Mayle**	25.50
Rauh Fertilizer**	7.55
Toledo Machine & Tool	
Local 16 Toledo***	150.00
Local 48 Toledo	
Local 86 Napoleon	
Local 105 Wapakoneta	
Local 106 Lima	500.00
Local 110 Defiance	
Local 128 Troy****	150.00
Local 427 Whitehouse	
Local 446 Fostoria	
Local 493 Belevue	
Local 497 Port Clinton	
Local 533 Fostoria	
Local 638 Defiance	
Local 639 Wauseon	
Local 711 Lima	200.00
Local 750 Units Marion	
Isaly Dairy	
McMillen Feed	
Universal Cooler	
Local 775 Fostoria	
Local 827 Piqua	
Local 911 Delphos	
Local 914 Fremont	
Local 925 Delta	
Local 950 Units Fremont	
Hinkle-Clauss	
Shaff-Good	
Crescent Cutlery	
Local 975 Lima	
Local 990 Bowling Green*	25.00

EXPLANATION

In order to conserve space, the following is the explanation of the donations made above in instances where the money has been designated for any particular strike:

*Donation to J. I. Case only

**Donation to J. I. Case and Mack Truck

***Donation to Mack Truck only

****Donation to Canadian Strike only.

NOTE: Local 12's distribution will be given once a month to show what amount is sent to each of the striking Locals. Due to the fact that some of the shops have not yet reported their collections this has been deferred until more of them report.

Legion Clique Shows Same Old Labor Antagonism

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10—The traditionally reactionary character of the leadership of the American Legion was conclusively shown again here last week at the Legion's 28th annual convention as labor and liberal groups within the nation's largest veterans' organization failed completely to make a dent in the encrusted policies of the hierarchy.

The National Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires, composed of Legion trade union posts from coast to coast, was joined by individual liberals among the 3000 delegates in an effort to persuade the leadership to endorse progresive legislation. Under the domination of its ruling clique, however, the convention refused to take positive action on any of the following proposals advocated by the Union Legion-Legionnaires:

1—Immediate passage of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft Housing Bill; 2—Passage of a permanent FEPC; 3—Passage of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Health Bill; 4—Abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities; and 5 — Institution of a democratic method of election of the Legion's national officers.

Housing Ignored

The Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill did not even reach the convention floor as the committee considering it decided that it was not "germane to the Legion's program" despite the personal appeal of Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt.

While rejecting labor endorsed legislation, the convention quickly passed a resolution asking Congress to enact the discredited anti-labor theory of "Super-seniority" into law. Although outlawed by the U. S. Supreme Court and repudiated by several World War II veterans' organizations, superseniority was favored despite ample evidence that it would disrupt labor-management relations and probably work to the detriment of veterans in the long run.

Still further evidence of the tory leadership's control of the organization was seen in the convention's action in backing its retiring Commander John Steele in his feud with Veteran Administrator Omar N. Bradley.

Bradley Lashes Stelle

Bradley gave Stelle a verbal lashing in which he charged that the Legion chief spoke for "high income" veterans in advocating Congresional elimination of $200 a month ceilings for GI's under the on-the-job-training program.

Stelle, said Bradley, "has elected to be the spokesman for this minority group of veterans whose incomes exceed the level beyond which Congress will no longer supplement their wages in training. Stelle has chosen to jeopardize the rights of more than 13,000,000 other veterans of World War II to benefits of the GI Bill.

He is manifestly unfair to a Congress which this year voted more for the veterans then ever before in the history of our country. His accusation I believe, is an affront to the millions of American citizens who this year will gladly devote a substantial share of their earnings for the veterans benefits they provided."

Concluding, Bradley declared, "What we have been able to accomplish during this year has been achieved not because of but in spite of your national commander."

Strike Voted By A-L Unit

Continued from Page One

the group spoke briefly and asked for the support of the Auto-Lite Unit in completing the organization of the Woodstock plant so that the workers there could enjoy the same benefits which the United Auto Workers had in their Toledo and other UAW organized plants.

Also present from Woodstock were Ivamae Bentley, Dorothy Zimmerman, Helen Meier and Arlene Amann. The girls were accorded a good reception and given a purse taken up among the Unit members at the meeting to aid in defraying their expenses.

Officers and members of the Auto-Lite Unit and Local 12 officers appeared before Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, and George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer, in Detroit this week and asked for their support in organizing Auto-Lite plants not yet members of the union.

Both UAW officials promised that they would see that the matter was given an important place on the agenda of the next UAW board meeting.

CIO Officials War On Commies

Continued from Page One

take over our democratic institutions and our labor movement in order to serve the ends of a foreign nation and its ideology.

"We, the progressive and anti-totalitarian forces within the CIO," the Committee continued, "have banded ourselves together and formulated this program so that once and for all the American people will know that the small but loud groups of Communists who have made the CIO their special target and wormed their way into some CIO industrial councils and local unions, are not now and have never been the spokesmen for the 6,500,000 members of the CIO.

"We are opposed to the ideology of the Communists," the 33 CIO leaders emphasized. "We are opposed to their tactics and their politics, and we intend to devote our energies to presenting to CIO members and the American people a positive democratic American program of domestic and foreign policy."

Meat Scarcer; Nation 'Beefs'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (LPA)—Americans are eating more food—even though they can't get meat, butter, sugar and fruits in the quantities that they want—than they did before the war. This is the estimate of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion in a report to Congress and President last week.

"We are plagued with shortages of some types of food," the report indicates, confirming that which every housewife knows too well. "For some items the shortages will become worse this winter. This is especially true of meat."

A bumper crop of grain—the most abundant on record—will help to build up meat stocks from six months to a year from now, agriculture economists predict.

Packers Place Blame

In an attempt to throw up a smokescreen before the real reason for the shortage—the marketing and slaughtering of most of our "meat crop" during the uncontrolled price spree in July and August—the American Meat Institute came up with another ingenious excuse for the shortage. It was, they charged solemnly in a national convention of meat packers, "Communist doctrines and downright malicious falsehoods" that have diminished the meat supply.

Reports from cattle centers—Chicago, Omaha, and Iowa cities—indicate that most of the range cattle coming to market are being sent back to the farms, to be fed on the record-breaking corn crop over the winter. In the spring, such fat cattle can be marketed much more profitably even under OPA, and some farmers are looking for the end of all price controls next spring when Congress convenes.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, speaking to farmers in Minnesota last week, warned them to hold the price line "instead of gambling for more."

"Food prices are basic to the cost of living," he reminded the farm audience. "If they continue to rise, labor will ask for higher wages, and the manufacturer for higher prices. These will mean higher prices for the things farmers must buy."

CIO Men Are South Targets

ATLANTA, Oct. 10, (LPA)—Seventeen CIO organizers and union members have been assauled since the CIO's southern drive started in May, Drive Director Van A. Bittner reported last week.

Terrorism has failed to slow down the campaign, however, Bittner said. On the contrary, last week saw 24 NLRB election victories for the CIO, the best record for a single week since the drive opened. The new victories brought the CIO's total NLRB triumphs to 150 with 236 petitions for certification now pending. The number of elections lost total 24.

Speaking of the 17 CIO men who were assaulted, two of whom narrowly escaped with their lives when their car was fired upon, Bittner said, "We had hoped that employers had learned by now that the use of force does not stop or even slow down an organizing campaign. We had hoped that we could go about our legitimate business of forming unions without having our opposition resort to violence. It has become quite obvious, however, that we had hoped in vain."

Bittner emphasized that "One of the worst things about this situation is that law enforcement officers in some towns are working in close collusion with employers or have become suddenly blind to the beating of organizers and union members."

Home Reliefers Starve

NEW YORK (LPA) — "New York residents on home relief do not do as well as folks in the liberated cities of Europe," Dr. Herbert Pollack of Mt. Sinai Hospital, a former Army official in the European theater, told an audience of welfare officials here last week. The group is trying to get fund allotments for families cared for by the city raised to decent levels.

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National Supply Unit News

By J. McKnight

It takes no detective to determine who the heel of the week is. That title goes to William Carrico, foreman in Dept. 30. It was his ignorance of the correct approach to inform an Executive Committeeman to return to his machine, that caused us all to be off a few days. He may have won his point at the time to his way of thinking, but he sure lost a lot of prestige that he will never regain.

We are advised that Tony Palicki, Dept. 54 is in the hog raising business. Get out of town Louie.

Glen Windish, Dept. 54 reports a very successful fishing trip. That is all Glen did, report. No proof.

We are very sorry we made a mistake in reporting that Felix Thomas was the father of a baby girl. It was a ten and three quarter pound boy. Sorry Felix. Hope this will square it with the boys for you. Cigar please. You took Dick Herr.

Watch the bulletin boards for the notice that will inform you when the special meeting will be held for the reading of the contract. It's important.

Frank Eaglin, Dept. 41, has been off for the past few weeks due to an injured back. We all wish you a speedy recovery Frank.

Be sure to attend the special meeting Sunday, Oct. 6, at 9:30 a.m. and hear the new contract read that we are proposing to the company. If you have any suggestions to make or "kicks" on the old one, now is the time to get down and make them. If you don't get to the meeting, don't be griping all year on what *you* would have done or what should have been done. Remember that the people who attend the meetings are the ones who make the rules and motions. Whether you think they are good or bad doesn't matter if you aren't there to express your thoughts.

Another *must* on your calender for this fall is to get out and vote. A wage increase doesn't mean a thing if you don't vote the right people into office to put a halt to the continuous rise in living costs. Join the PAC and find out who are Labor's friends among those running for office.

The industrial tournament golfers held their banquet at Valley Wood club house last Sunday. F. Dorrell, H. Grounds, J. McCloskey and Mr. Mc Fadden were introduced. They represented the personnel from our plant.

Hosiery Workers Win Raise

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — A 12½c wage increase and a 70c minimum was won without a single day of lost work by 2000 members of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers-CIO through an arbitration award last week. The award, covering the Guild Hosiery Conference, an association of 14 mills in New York City and Philadelphia, brought total wage increases to 18½c since V-J Day. The AFHW has a closed shop with the Conference and the 12½ pay hike was won as a result of a wage reopening clause in the contract.

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Ayling Reichert News

Now we know why Leola Sheriff takes setting up exercises. Honestly, Leola is really a big girl.

Realizing that nature gave her those freckles, Lorraine McClure decided that she'd keep them.

Since Atha Appleby took up chicken raising, we never see her downtown bargain hunting any more.

When people find it out, they have a hard time believing it because she looks so young, but the fact is that Pauline Witazack is a grandmother.

Mary Hanson is a champion when it comes to making toast. She does a particularly good job when she is sipping wine.

Because of what they did in the ice house the girls in the press department are in the doghouse with the boss. They can't do that because the poor boss will end in the poorhouse.

That coffee Anne Myers makes these frosty mornings certainly tastes good. If Anne can cook as good as she can make coffee, she will make some man a good wife.

Yep, Lois King really tossed away her wedding ring. We wonder if that means that she is actually through with men forever. Wanna bet?

Alice Arquette's husband employed at the Willys-Overland Co. was seriously injured at work.

Fred Welty hasn't been singing lately. Somebody suggested that we get him some bird seed to see if that would bring back his voice.

Juanita Jacquillard and Katherine McClure run a beauty shop during their noon hour. When Kate is occupied, Jeanette Zachs pinch hits for her.

Paul Van Camp has reasons to know that a man can't get along without the opposite sex. Proof for this is the fact that Paul goes home when he finds out he can't work without women.

Dorothy O'Brien, for some reason or other, knows all the good-looking truck drivers who come to the shop.

Notes from Lima

Local 106, UAW-CIO

Beginning Oct. 1, Local 106 will set aside 7½ cents each month per member in a welfare fund. The fund will be used in aiding members in distress by illness or accident sustained in or out of the plant. A committee of three will administer the fund.

President Allan Ireland has been named business agent to look after the Union's business in and out of the plant. Results already justify the creation of the new office.

The recently organized Women's Auxiliary has adopted a program which includes political action, price control, co-ops and juvenile delinquency. For complete information call the Union Hall, Phone 46471 or Isabel M. Green, president, Phone 60032.

Eight teams representing the Local are now bowling at Broadway Alleys every Friday at 6:30 p. m. Members who are interested in bowling are invited to attend. There are some openings for additional bowlers. The Local 106 traveling team is open for match games in other cities. Teams looking for competition write Homer Hheising, 833 S. Main St., Lima, O.

British Typos Get Pay Hike

LONDON (LPA)—The British Printing & Kindred Trades Federation last week won a new contract in the job printing and binding industry. Employers agreed to a settlement providing for wage raises of $2 a day for certain craftsmen and $1.50 for women; reduction in the work week from 45 to 43½ hours; two weeks vacation with pay, and a five-day week.

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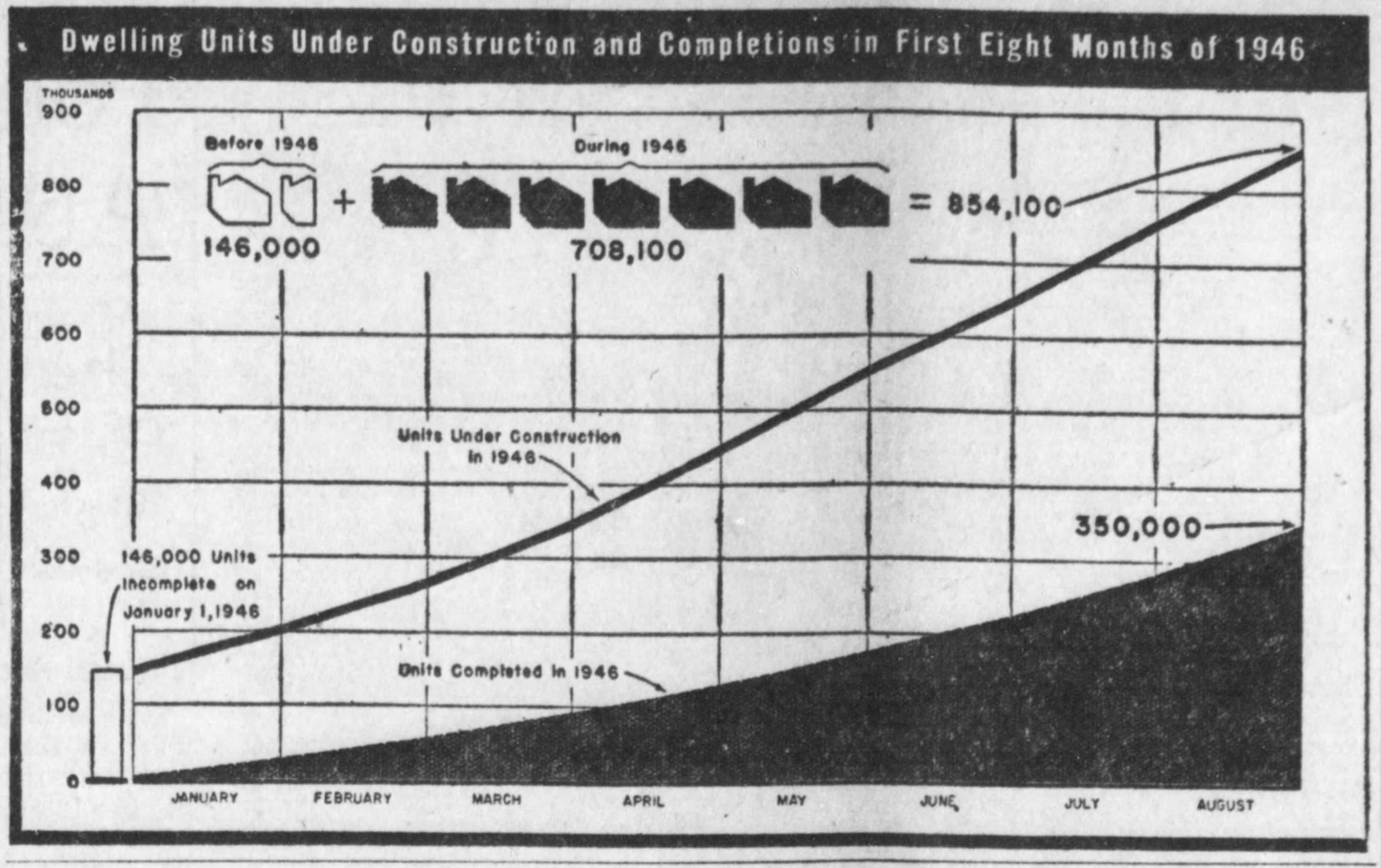

Shipyard Union Bars Communists

Carey Says Commies Are Agents For World Economy

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Oct. 10 (LPA)—Faced with sharply curtailed employment in the nation's shipyards, the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO at its annual convention here voted to tighten its organization to give continued leadership to the nation's shipyard workers.

Communist sympathizers in the union were soundly beaten on several votes, including passage of an amendment to the union's constitution that "Communists, Nazis, Fascists, or members of the Ku Klux Klan, or anyone adhering to these philosophies, shall be barred from holding positions of responsibility or authority in this union or any of its subdivisions, and any person advocating the overthrow of the Constitution of the U. S. shall be barred from office in this union."

The amendment was passed by a voice vote on the day following a speech to delegates by CIO Secretary-Treasurer James Carey in which he asserted "There are in this country a number of forces actuated by differing motives. For example, the Commnist Party has appointed itself advance agent for a certain formula for world government and the establishment of a certain type of economy. It is vastly different from the American type of economy which the CIO favors."

Membership Drops

Delegates heard officers' reports that average total membership dropped from 200,897 in 1945 to 104,354 in 1946. Despite the enormous drop in the number employed in shipyards, the union recruited 34,025 new members in 1946.

Despite a plea from international officers, delegates voted down by 332 to 185 a proposal to increase dues from $1.50 to $2 a month.

A proposal from the floor to congratulate former Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace on his stand on foreign policy was not acted on by the convention, and a resolution was expected in the closing hours of the convention which would refer the whole question of CIO stand on the Wallace program to the national CIO.

All incumbent officers of the IUMSWA were relected, including President John Green, Vice-President John Grogan, and Secretary-Treasurer Ross Blood.

British Unions To Aid Peace

LONDON (LPA) — At the request of Prime Minister Attlee, the British Trades Union Congress has nominated two representatives to assist the British Delegation at the Paris Peace Conference. The men selected were Charles Dukes, chairman of the Trades Union Congress, and Sir Joseph Hallsworth, chairman of the Trades Union Congress International Committee. They will serve in an advisory and consultative capacity.

Commutator Comments

Al Tippey has been 46 years old for the past 10 years. Come on, Al, break down and tell us how old you really are.

Anyone wishing to know what a crooper it, ask Mr. Britton.

Ed Schmidt had to give up bowling on Thursdays after work. Maw said, "Ed, get your shape home here and take care of the baby."

Does anyone know where I can get a great big ham? I promise not to tell a soul.

Emma Weaver has the wishes of the entire Unit for a speedy recovery.

Tommy Shook got tangled up with a grinding wheel. We hope it doesn't keep him away from work too long.

Bob Daughter and his sponsors wish to thank us for the writeup about his football team. Did you see his big smile this morning? The team won a game Sunday.

Fritz Boose has turned out to be a 10-second man. He can outrun Joe Doyen when his buzzer rings.

If you run out of sugar, see Elanore.

Alice Urbanowicz has taken up the double harness. We all hope she will live happily ever after.

Julie Hinz must be mad at someone in the shop. She is bringing in hot peppers just to get even.

Frank Waters has been absent from the shop for quite a spell, but we hope to soon see him back on the job.

The old has-beens did very well at last Sunday's football game. Danny was the only guy who couldn't take it.

Sam Scott looks very well in his new apron. We said well, not swell.

Co-Ops Protect Pocketbooks

PORT HURON, MICH. (LPA) —A plan for permanent protection from soaring prices, profiteering and artificially created shortages was worked out for Michigan unionists at a two-day conference held at the Michigan CIO camp here last week.

The first state-wide consumer cooperative conference sponsored by organized labor heard Michigan CIO President August Scholle and UAW-CIO President Walter Reuther as key-note speakers.

Pontiac, Flint, Lansing, Jackson and Detroit unionists all are organizing cooperative grocery supermarkets, delegates reported, and plans were laid to extend this movement to all parts of the state.

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Yeah! we did miss an issue. But Ray's (Moore) Dept. messed up the mail delivery and it missed the deadline. We regret we were on the receiving end of the following grievance against us: "We worked very hard to get a bit in our UNION JOURNAL, and did we see it in print? NO! We are going to strike, boycott, commit mayhem and cease being union members if we don't get co-operation!" Signed "The Nite Shift."

Add the was-my-face-red Dept.—John Haynes, of no little importance nites, who swapped round one for round thirteen on the recent fight for a lotal loss of $15.00. The lucky swapper? Don Lutz, also of much magnificence nites. (He's the gent who fires and be damned—when he catches up with 'em. And folks hired as truckers, jump on machines and run out half of the jobs before he even learns they were hired for trucking.

And what vile ailment is Baron Von Crossman suffering from, that he must call back vouchers and cutting pay, just because a brother acted as one and helped another. One puss for all and all for one, Von.

We belatedly send our sincere sympathy to Orville Brown and family, on the recent passing of their baby daughter.

From now on will any of you who learn of sickness or death in our Unit please notify AT ONCE Mr. TED MOMINEE in accembly 2, and also see that we know it also. This is very important, that our welfare committee may be able to offer the unfortunate their assistance.

Orchids, also belatedly, to Tom Beauchain, who did such a swell job of painting the signs on our Labor Day float. And his Father had died only days previous. AND, Tom marched in the parade, too! How do you slackers feel now.'

Mr. Wm. Kenny and Mr. Joseph Crawford, and please emphasize the Mr., are now operating a car and furniture painting business, (and this is NOT the business), but being unambitious they did not give me their address or phone number. (Just another dodge for getting out of work.)

Norman Berning arrived to work on time twice this past week. 'Ray!

If our management did not read Mr. Pecord's column last week, I recommend they do. I could even suggest they digest it carefully.

The punch line — Be SURE you are registered to vote. Then ACT like it. Your dollar dues for PAC will help to make you better informed in this matter, and a REAL vote will give the elected candidates a righteous respect and fear of you who put them in office. And believe me, THAT'S THE WAY IT SHOULD BE! G'Nite.

Bulletin—Just learned that the collection for J. I. Case, etc., was $14.00 and a handful of washers to date.

WU Ties Strings To Wage Offer

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A federal mediator appointed by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach is attempting to solve the deadlock caused by refusal of Western Union to agree to the wage proposals of a special fact-finding board. When too many strings were attached to WU's acceptance of a 16½c wage raise recommendation, members of the National Bargaining Committee broke off negotiations and filed a 30-day strike notice last week.

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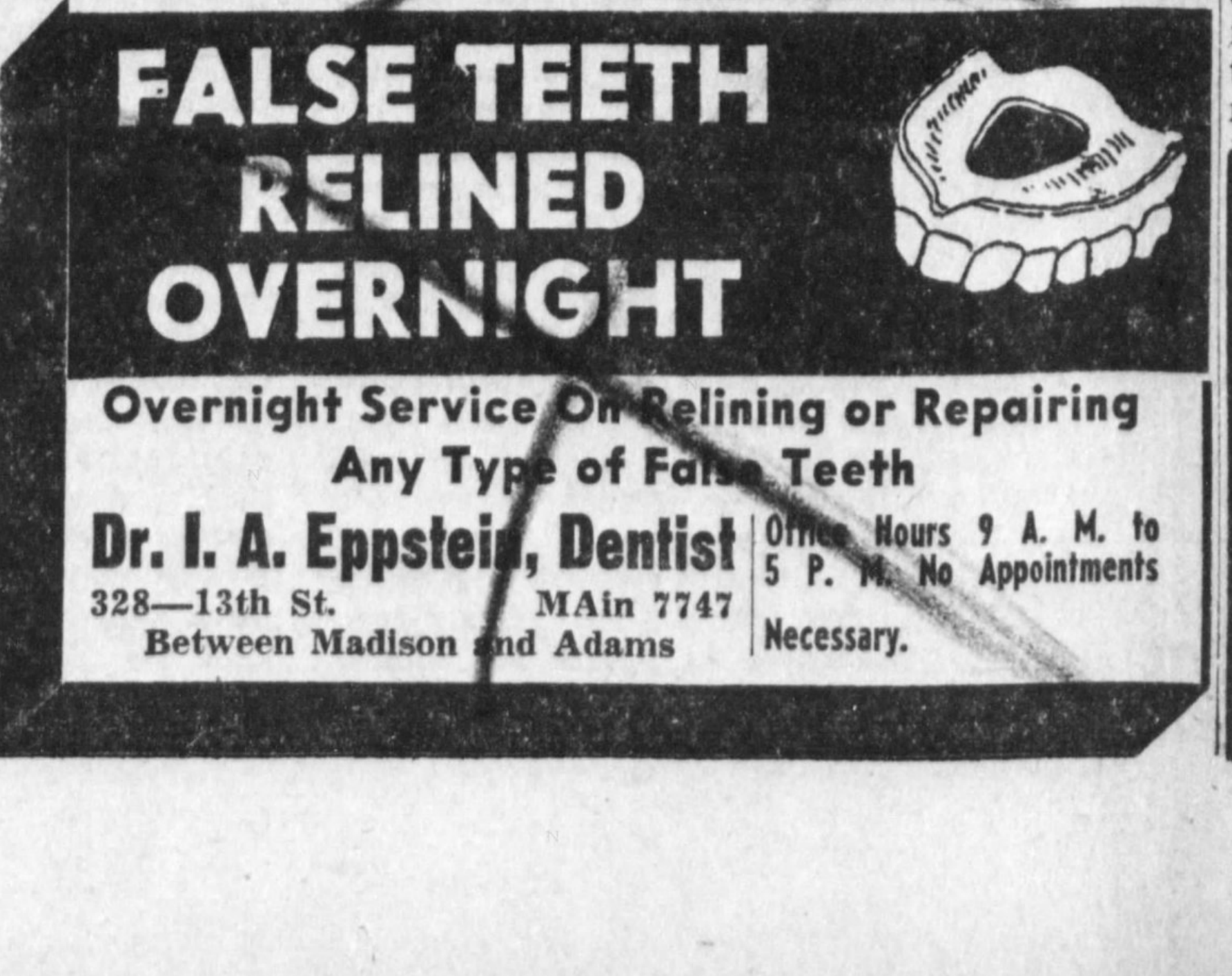

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Dura Unit Doings

Dura Local believes in preparedness. Proof for this is the fact that a committee which has been put in charge of the New Year's dance reports that Polonia Hall has already been engaged for the affair.

Our recent picnic provided all those who attended with a barrel of fun. It was held at Sterling State Park. Carl Wagner won the Grand Prize of $25. Dorothy Oberle won the $15 second prize. The committee in charge is hereby given a vote of thanks for their efforts.

Jackets of red and grey were awarded the Dura Softball team which won the YMCA League championship. The team won 16 straight and took 20 out of 23 games.

West Toledo Recreation is the scene of the second shift bowling league's activities which operates every Tuesday morning. Foss Harshbarger is president and organizer of the league. The Cardinals, champions of the day shift bowlers for the past three years are already finding the going tough and are in fifth place. A four-way tie for first place makes things exciting for the bowlers.

Edith Joyal, sporting a new bowling ball, is currently the hottest bowler in any of the Dura leagues.

Oregon CIO Wants 3d Party

PORTLAND, ORE. (LPA) — Establishment of a third political party was proposed here last week by the convention of the Oregon State Industrial Union Council-CIO. Denouncing both old-line parties, the convention called for a new political organization to include farmers, workers, women and Negroes with "other liberal sections of the population joining with labor to play the major and leading role."

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

The Acklin picnic held at Timber Gardens was a huge success. This was due largely to the fine work performed by the men and women from the shop who faithfully stuck to the job to the end. Among those who are to be thanked are Walter "Dukey" Wiesniewski and Leroy Hartman and among the women Mary Curtis, Helen Napolski, Stella Vineceavich, Blanche Blazey and Mary Kubacki. As usual, the "cube-happy" boys just had to have their "domino" game, and several were taken to the cleaners.

"Gyp" the trucker from the big line, was thrown by a saddle horse and injured his arm. We all wish him a quick recovery.

The music was excellent and many couples enjoyed dancing to the Polish and English music played. It also leaked out at the picnic that our night nurse Miss Muck is engaged to be married to one of the boys from the die shop. We offer her our best wishes and heartiest congratulations.

Among those at the picnic was Margie Lucas, and now for the shock, her twin daughters aged thirteen.

Anti-Poll Tax Suit Fails

RICHMOND, VA. (LPA) — A new attempt to have this states' ancient poll tax declared unconstitutional failed here last week when Federal District Judge Sterling Hutcheson dismissed a suit brought by a Republican candidate for Congress. The court was told that the tax "violated and abrogated the 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution" and that its purpose was to disenfrachise Negroes. The court cited a U. S. Supreme Court decision which ruled that the poll tax does not deny the right to vote.

Shipowners Force Unions to Strike

WASHINGTON, October 10 (LPA)—Striking AFL and CIO maritime unions, which tied up all shipping on east, west and gulf ports last week, were given probably the worst run-around in their history as they continued their long battle for union security for merchant marine officers.

Leaders of the CIO Marine Engineers and the AFL Masters, Mates & Pilots sat through several days of stumbling and fumbling government-sponsored negotiations after the Labor Department and Maritime Commission found themselves helpless in the face of continued refusal of the Pacific American Shipowners Association to say anything but 'no' to almost every proposal.

Initial hopes for a settlement were raised when Labor Department conciliators obtained an agreement from east coast operators providing for union security with the understanding that the Maritime Commission would enforce the clause on all government-owned ships. These hopes were blasted when the west coast operators arrogantly refused even to discuss union security and Capt. C. F. May of the MM&P balked at acceptance.

Ships Are Held

More than 3000 MEBA and MM&P pickets, meanwhile, held 400 ships at their docks in New York harbor alone. Hundreds of other ships were tied up in Gulf and Pacific ports. Spokesmen for both unions placed the chief blame for the second nationwide maritime tieup in two months squarely on the west coast operators who have not, they declared, offered a single counter-proposal to any of the union's demands.

The operators were evidently hoping that they could sway the anchorless Maritime Commission to their side and on several occasions during the negotiations the Commission clearly got cold feet when it came to agreeing to cover the government-owned vessels with the same maintenance of membership clause which might be applied to east coast ships.

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The Job Ahead

Congratulations are in order for the officers and members of the Lucas County PAC for the effective part which that organization played in aiding in getting out the record-breaking registration which was completed early this week.

Congratulations are likewise in order for the Get-Out-The-Vote group which contributed its bit in making the recent registration drive the greatest in the history of Toledo.

While the organizations which worked so hard to insure a large vote in next month's elections did a most remarkable piece of work, we cannot help but remind them that their job is only half done and that the real task still lies before them-getting the registered voters to go to the polls in November.

Political democracy, in order to be successful requires an interested and active citizenry. It means that the citizens must not only take an active interest in the issues and the men behind the issues; but most important of all, that the citizens translate their interest in terms of votes.

It has always been the belief of labor, supported by the facts, that whenever a majority of the voters do not exercise their right to vote, that the workers find themselves on the receiving end of bad legislation and indifferent or poor administrations.

This year, because of the surprising number of people who are registered, it appears that labor will be in a position to play a most important part in the election and that it will have no alibi if the wrong candidates are elected to office.

But in order to insure a large vote will take the combined efforts of PAC, the Get-Out-The-Vote group and all others who are interested in having an election participated in by the majority of eligible voters. The real job still lies ahead.

Labor and the PAC group has always maintained that unless the workers, who constitute the majority of the voters, exercise their political right, they could expect nothing from those elected to political office. This year then will be the test to either prove or disprove the claims made by labor leaders.

Every worker should now study the issues and the men behind the issues. They should pay less attention to parties than to principles and personalities and weigh both the issues and the personalities in terms of how their economic interests and welfare will be effected. Political control goes hand in hand with economic control, a fact which cannot be disputed in the light of the situation in which the country and people find themselves today.

Labor not only has a score to even by voting out of office those who have chosen for the past two years to ignore or oppose the things which would be of benefit to the workers and plain people; but it has a duty to perform by electing men who are in sympathy with labor's program to advance the economic interests of the workers through progressive social legislation.

Never before have the plain people been in such an opportune position in an offyear election to do their cause good as they find themselves in this year. It is their opportunity to determine the future of their state and nation for the next two years without alibis and without blaming the stay-at-home citizens.

The real job lies ahead. The real test of labor's strength and its ability to elect the right people to office depends upon whether it votes and how it votes next month.

The labor movement will never be dull as long as things like this can happen. One of those high pressure how-to-think-on-your-feet correspondence schools circularized a large number of Detroit executives urging them to take a new mail-order course in public speaking. Something went horribly askew with the school's mailing list and several of the circulars were mailed to officials of the CIO United Auto Workers. One of them even found its way into the mail of the union's president. To everyone's immense delight the first sentence of the circular read, "Dear Friend: Would you like to be able to debate Walter Reuther? . . ."

The U. S. Patent Office announced last week that it had issued Patent No. 2,406,779 for a fabric, that can be used for men's suits, that is both fire-resistant and water-repellent. It was quickly discovered that this was of no use to striking union seamen. What they were looking for was a suit that would keep them from being stabbed in the back by the Wage Stabilization Board and at the same time being kicked in the teeth by the ship operators.

What's New?

By
Edward Duck
Representative
2-B
UAW-CIO

"Americanism"—what does it mean?

Twenty million Americans would offer twenty million definitions of the word.

Naziism is understood to refer to the political, economic and social ideology of Hitler and his cohorts. Marxism is explained in detail in the writings of Karl Marx. Both systems advance the theory of government ownership rather than individual ownership, with the person subservient to the state.

But what is Americanism, abused, misused, misunder- the term we've so often heard misinterpreted?

David Lawrence might say it means complete free enterprise, without governmental regulation nor intervention when abuses are sighted and pointed out.

Westbrook Pegler would interpret it as the right of corporate management to sign only individual contracts with workers.

Harry Truman would define it as the belief that all things should be done in moderation, with all disputes happily settled by mediation and arbitration, so as not to cause the White House any difficulty.

Homer Ramey would probably say, "We used to have it in the days of my good friend Herbert Hoover, before the New Deal and the CIO ruined our country."

DEFINITIONS

Theodore (The Man) Bilbo would say that Americanism is exemplified by white supremacy and the activity of the Ku Klux Klan. It would call for extermination of "niggers", "dagos", "polacks", "hunkies", "kikes", "rednecks", "reds" and "damyankees." And he'd have a lot of fellow - believers, including Rankin, Talmadge, O'Daniel, and others.

A Port Clinton plant manager came up with a sparkling definition that it meant "a bunch of kids with fishing poles." No wonder they had a strike there, with such a brilliant gent in charge of labor relations!

Americanism should mean the acceptance of our political, economic and social ideology as outlined in yesteryear's documents, just as other countries' isms refer to theirs. Not fawnlike worship of the inhabitant of the White House, nor glorification of the military, nor stolid belief that the status quo is supremely perfect and the slightest move toward improvement of conditions would upset the applecart.

It should mean devotion to those principles for which our ancestors fought during and following the Revolutionary War, as so clearly stated in the preamble of our Constitution. These precepts have been so aborted and misused in the modern industrial era that the framers of the Constitution of the United States must be revolving in their graves like a chorus of whirling dervishes.

THE SEARCH

So many obstacles have been placed before the common man's path in his search for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness that the search has become a wildgoose chase for millions. The declaration of man's inalienable rights means nothing, unless we guarantee that those rights shall become and remain attainable.

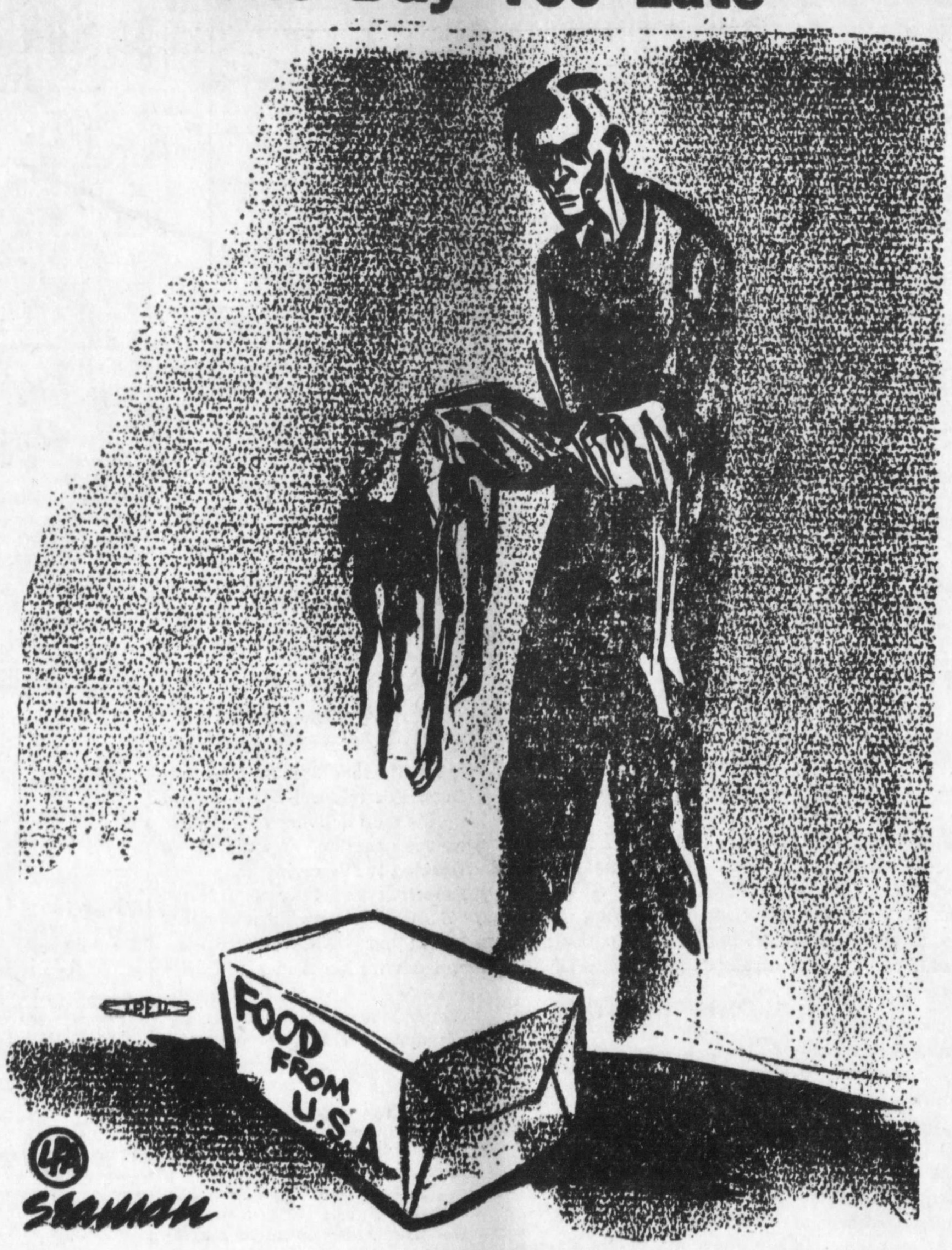
The brain of our elected public officials, in nine out of ten top offices, has become so warped and so filled with the thought of maintaining himself in office that he has become a pawn of the monopolists who hold peoples' destiny in the palm of their hands.

Americanism, if the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights mean anything, includes the right to work steadily at a living wage; the right to vote as one pleases, regardless of race, creed or color; and the right to live your own life as you see fit, so long as you do not interfere in the lawful pursuits of your neighbor.

It includes the right to make a million dollars; to own a yacht or a thirty-two room home; the right to engage in legitimate enterprise with the view toward earning a profit.

It does not include the right to look upon labor as a commodity; suppress the freedom of others; restrain them from enjoying their full individual liberty; or to claim immunity from any form of regulation designed for the common good

"One Day Too Late"



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Comes now the Weekly Press (propaganda) Division of the Republican National Committee with news releases to weekly papers, such as the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, for the purpose of rescuing loyal Republican congressmen who have heeded the voice of their party and put the country into a Hell of a mess.

Says the opening paragraph of this week's Republican release, and you should get a load of this:

"Rep. Homer A. Ramey, Ohio Ninth District, championed veterans' interests and welfare by his voting record in the recent session of Congress, a survey revealed last week."

That is what the Republican National Committee says. But what do the veterans say? What could they say if they wanted to say it? And for fear that they will not see the Republican Committee's blurb, his column is taking it upon itself as a non-veteran to say it for them.

So the Hon. Ramey's heart bleeds for the poor veterans, does it? But does it? Let's look at the record and conduct our own survey instead of taking the Republican National Committee's word for it.

THE RECORD

Says the committee of his voting "on these bills:"

"Voted "yes" on the House version of the Veterans Emergency Housing Bill which created a Housing Expiditor to coordinate housing policies, established price ceilings on new housing, provided building priorities for veterans and increased FHA authorizations."

Sounds good doesn't it?

But how can a guy talk about his record in helping get houses for veterans in the face of the rest and most important sections of his voting record? Let's see.

Here are the things that Ramey voted AGAINST that would have helped the veterans pay for those nice houses that the good congressman was so willing for them to have:

Voted against the Reciprocal Trade Agreement. VOTED AGAINST THE FULL EMPLOYMENT BILL. VOTED AGAINST PRICE CONTROL.

Now actually, how can a man like Ramey come to the veterans and tell them he is their champion when he voted against the full employment bill? How can you reconcile giving the veterans an opportunity to own a home without first insuring the payments on the home by guaranteeing the exservicemen the right to a job?

Says the Republican Committee of Hapless Homer:

"Favored construction of 100,000 temporary housing units for veterans and voted $253 million appropriation for that purpose."

But the record neglects to tell us that Homer voted against price control and does not mention that anyone who opposed price control on commodities, but favored ceilings on new housing either is a hopeless dummy, which Homer isn't, or a hypocritical, deceitful politician which is quite possible in the case of our present representative.

WOTTA RECORD

While praising Hon. Homer's record, the Republican Committee does not forget to say that "other veterans legislation supported by Ramey included the Terminal Leave Pay Bill," a final bit of irony which should evoke from the veterans a chuckle inasmuch as this is supposed to be the payoff and take the place of guaranteed jobs and bringing wages and prices into balance.

Now honestly, wouldn't it be better for the Hon. Homer if he continued his old practice of trying to be everything to everybody without getting too specific?

Time was when the Hon. Homer, redundant with the verbosity of the incurable teller of tall tales could enter a meeting of the WCTU smelling of Scotch and Dentyne chewing gum and smack his fist upon his open hand and cry "down with liquor" and make it sound convincing.

Time was when Hon. Homer could pass from a WCTU meeting to talk with the Tavern Keepers Association still smacking his lips from the tea and cakes he had just consumed and give a convincing speech that "never again dare we undertake an 'experiment noble in nature.' We must never again adopt an amendment to legislate the taste of the peepul."

But those days are over, because the Republican National Committee says they are. Those days are over because the plain people who comprise the majority of the people of the Ninth Ohio District agree they are over. The record is clear.

Homer, according to the record, the part the Republican Committee conveniently forgot to mention, refused to guarantee the veterans jobs. He is perfectly willing to concede them the right to look for a job, but not the job itself.

Yeah Homer's record is very clear. The handwriting is on the wall, and as old Omar put it so aptly, "the moving hand having writ, moves on. Nor all your piety nor wit can change a single line of it." Goodbye Mr. Ramey.

Washington LaborReport

By Bradford V. Carter

The thin and insubstantial character of our current so-called prosperity is the story that you get if you read beteen the lines of the latest report of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

The shifting sands which form the foundation of the current boom comprise what Reconversion Director John Steelman is talking about when he says in his report:

"In the first year of peace, the dominant economic force has been the pressure of a large volume of demand, power—in part the income of backed by large purchasing earlier periods — entering the market in an effort to obtain goods and services. This pressure has been the chief fuel of our advance since VJ Day."

STILL SECRET

This means that we have not yet found the secret to lasting full employment and production as Steelman recognizes when he says that "the present level of production and employment . . . is not necessarily permanent."

One of the signs on the fever chart of the American economy which indicates the surface quality of the boom is that "taking account of the price rise," as Steelman says, "the physical volume of these goods absorbed by the public in the past three months may actually have declined slightly compared with the earlier part of the year." Steelman is right in inferring from this that the "bloom is off the market." Measured in real goods rather than in inflated dollars, the American people are now beginning to buy less.

There is another straw in the wind drifting in the direction of economic contraction. Listen to some more cold rates and in straight-time statistics:

"Despite the increase in wage hourly earnings, gross weekly earnings of all employees in manufacturing industries have decreased between April 1945 and July 1946 by approximately 8.5 per cent.

This decrease, expressed in dollars and cents, means that the average employe in manufacting industry earning $47.12 in April 1945 was taking home in July 1946, $4.05 per week less, or approximately $43.07."

But that isn't the whole story of how the workers take-home pay has been cut. The purchasing power of his wages has also been cut by the fact that, at a conservative estimate, the cost of living has gone up by 11 per cen. Add it up for yourself—8.5 per cent cut in take-home pay and 11 per cent increase in cost of living gives you 19.5 per cent cut in purchasing power or real wages since a year ago.

Can a prosperity have a firm foundation, if a large hunk of the people are roughly 20 per cent worse off than they were a year ago?

Political Action

by
Clayton
Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

It is with great satisfaction that we scan the report on registration from the Board of Elections. Lucas County has more than 90 per cent of its eligible voters registered to vote. The big task before us now is to get out the vote for the candidates who will be endorsed by the CIO-PAC.

It is very important that the people have a clear conception of the REAL issues involved in this campaign. These issues are world peace, full employment and adequate social security.

The majority of the commentators and propagandists are working overtime to becloud these issues. That is understandable, but the sad fact is that too many of the people are being misinformed on the issues, due to the efforts of the stooges of big business.

If one were to go by what he hears on the radio or reads in the daily papers, the conclusion would be unmistakable that the primary issue in this election is whether or not the Communists are going to take over the country.

Since it is quite obvious that the Communists, Trotskyists, etc., constitute only a tiny minority of the population and are further handicapped with an obsolete and unworwable program, it would seem that the people who point them out as a menance to the American way of life would be deservedly laughed at.

CONFUSED

The fact that so many people take predictions of Communist domination of the nation seriously can be explained on two counts. First, the Communists and their fellow travelers use dictatorial tactics in the trade unions and secondly the average worker is unfortunately confused on what the American way of life is, and how to preserve it.

Let us throw some light amid the confusion by establishing three things. (1) What the American way of life is. (2) How to preserve it. (3) How to combat Communism.

The American way of life from the view of the workers who comprise the majority of the population is just this—A society which assures each citizen as much personal liberty as is compatable with the welfare of the people as a whole. A society which limits personal liberty to the extent necessary to protect the welfare of the people as a whole. A society which limts personal liberty to the extent necessary to protect the welfare of the people as a whole. A society which provides all the people with the right, and the opportunity, to a job at living wages, with adequate social security safeguards and protection of civil liberties for all.

The best way to preserve this conception of the American way of life is to elect people who believe in it to public office. This will assure the passage of social legislation which will provide for participation by this nation in a program to promote world peace, and the establishment of an adequate full employment and social security program.

The best way to combat Communism is to see that our government is administered by people who subscribe to the legislative program discussed above. No one could get to first base by advocating the scrapping of a system which provides for private ownership of property and religious freedom, and replacing it with mass ownership and atheism, unless the system under attack was being administered by stooges for big business who were deaf to the needs of the people.

The big business interests of this nation are bent on capturing both major political parties so that big business will be the real ruler no matter who wins the elections. They are going about it by attempting to pin the red label on all liberals.

If they succeed in this they can save the practice of allowing the corporations exorbitant and unraeasonable profits. A procedure which because it destroys purchasing power can only result in a new depression. This depression they hope to overcome by the drive for the third world war.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

One of the most hopeful signs of the awakening of the people of Toledo and Lucas County came this week when the Board of Elections announced that the voters had registered nearly 100 per cent for the November election.

It is now apparent that the people mean to do something about the bad conditions which have developed for them since the war as a result of the failure of Congress to recognize their needs and do something to aid them instead of showing all their concern for big business.

Maybe the people have not forgotten that it was Congress that rejected the full employment bill that would have guaranteed jobs, instead of the bill which was finally passed which guarantees them nothing except the right they already have, to look for another job when they are unemployed.

Shortages which exist in meats and many other commodities brought about by big business interests for the purpose of wrecking price control and to put political pressure on the workers, is forcibly brought home daily as the people search in vain for meat and other scarce articles of food, wearing apparel and other hard-to-get items.

WAGES CUT

People are not stupid. They are keenly awake to the fact that instead of receiving an 18¼ cents increase that they have actually had their wages cut.

Workers are aware that there are more ways than one of cutting wages. They are certain now that instead of the boss coming around and telling them, "beginning next week your wages will be cut 19½ per cent," that he can accomplish the same thing by increasing the price of the things they make 19½ per cent.

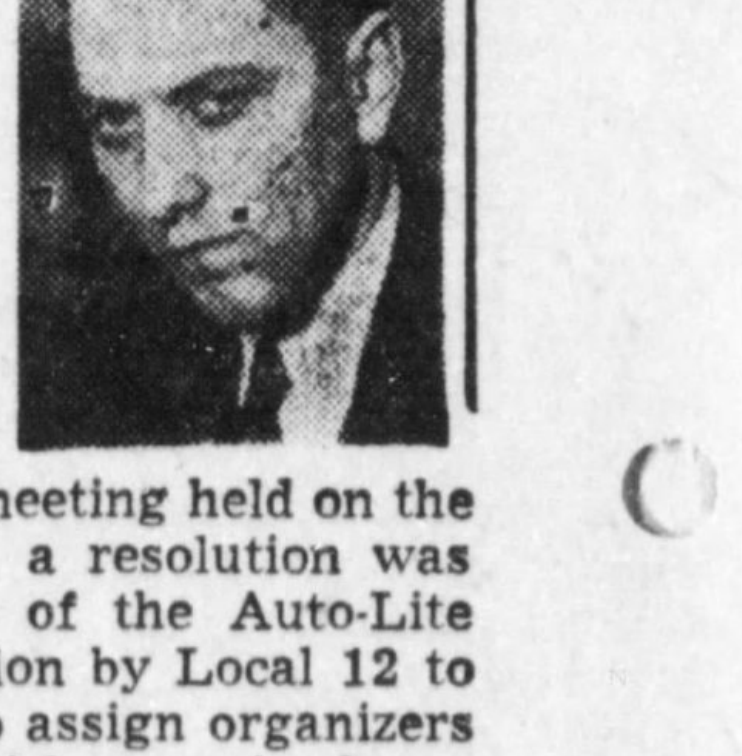
It isn't necessary for the workers to be experts in simple mathematics to realize that their unemployment benefits are not going to reach very far in the face of the inflationary process which Congress has made possible.

Workers realizing all these things also realize that with the high cost of medical and hospital care that sickness and ill health are almost major luxuries and they know that Congress has done nothing to give them low cost medical care and hospitalization.

There are many other things that have affected the people of the country and are still hitting them telling blows in their pocketbooks, but it now is easy to see that they are anxious to do something about the situation in the November election.

Because of the fine work which has been done by PAC in getting out the vote through registration of ineligible voters, I believe that we have an excellent opportunity to make our weight felt this fall. I congratulate PAC for its good work and want to compliment all those who qualified for November. Everyone should now study the issues and prepare to cast a vote next month that will help to clear up a serious national economic situation in which profits are greater than ever before and wages are not sufficient to maintain the people at a decent standard of living.

From The Desk



of
Melvin Schultz
President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

At the last Local No. 12 meeting held on the second Friday of September, a resolution was presented by the committee of the Auto-Lite Unit urgently requesting action by Local 12 to get the international union to assign organizers to the Auto-Lite plants which remained unorganized to this date.

This problem is undoubtedly one of major importance to Local 12. Our local union has presented resolutions to the International UAW-CIO conventions for a number of years, demanding that the entire Auto-Lite Corporation be organized. These resolutions were adopted and some effort has always been put forth to do this job; however, it has been too small and not sufficiently prolonged to be effective.

Following the action of the Local 12 meeting, a meeting was arranged with Brothers Addes and Reuther, in Detroit, which was attended by about 25 members of Local 12. This delegation was sent to Detroit because of the fact that a good many of the shops in the local are faced with unfair, unorganized, competitive plants.

The meeting which was held with the International officers brought forth a number of promises of consideration. However, it seems to me that the most effective program for our membership to follow out would be to develop sufficient unit fund treasuries that the larger units could put their own representatives into the field of organization and the smaller units could pool a certain amount of their resources and collectively do the same thing.

We find that the plastics industry is new and, of course, highly competitive. The stamping plants, even though they have largely been organized, for a long time, have a number of serious competitors. The foundries, which are a basic industry of the automotive industry, need untold educational and organization work.

In some instances, the funds which I mention above could be used to send representatives to other local unions which are already established.

The Willys-Overland Unit has, on a number of occasions, paid representatives in the organizational field. Proof that this can be effective is the fact that the Miami Valley organization around Piqua and Troy, Ohio, was started through representatives paid by the Willys-Overland Unit.

The Spicer Unit has likewise put their funds to good advantage.

Local 12 will pursue the issue of the unorganized plants right on through to the international executive board, but, again, I would like to urge our entire membership through their units to work toward a program such as I have outlined above.

Gum Chewing Is A Great All-American Institution

Women Are the Biggest Offenders

By Burny Zawodny

Many months ago, I had it down in my self-assignment book to gather some statistics about the number of pounds gum deposited annually on chair bottoms, the number of individual pieces, how many workings of the human jaw, the total represented, and how to get over the idea that chewing gum has a place in American life—in the j[illegible] not on seats or sidewalks.

Burny Zawodny

Mr. Howard Fiegley, manager of Rivoli Theater, told me that anywhere from three to six patrons a week come charging into his office demanding the immediate removal of a large wad of the sticky commodity from the seats of their jeans. The old remedy was benzine, but one inventive manager, Mr. Ted Teschner, has come up with something better: ice. Says he, "I just get a cube of ice, freeze the gum and it falls off immediately." I pass this little home remedy along for what it is worth.

This statement isn't going to increase my popularity with a certain sex: Women stick more gum around theaters than men. Since silence is the order in the well operated theater, and feminine jaws must be active, a healthy wad of tutti-fruit helps disipate the fair sex's pent-up energy.

There's one ray of sunshine in all this. Gum chewers give jobs to the people who make the gum and the people who clean it up, so perhaps, they ought not be criticized.

* * *

Joseph Tripodi, brother of the assistant manager of the Valentine Theater, tells me that his band, under the supervision of Jane Thomas, is now playing in Cleveland for the Catholic Organizations and is being featured as the band that has played in the USO Shows. This band is coming to Toledo to play the benefit show for the raising of a fund of $10,000 for the "Little Sisters of the Poor."

* * *

We went to a screening at Loew's Valentine Theater the other night and saw a returned picture of "Rage in Heaven" a film dealing with previous feeling of love and friendship that turned into hatred.

Robert Montgomery plays the part of a lunatic that reminds me of some manufacturers that we have in our blessed town.

Young Go-getter

JOSEPH TRIPODI has played his accordian in USO. camp shows until Sept. 18, 1946. In the month of November Mr. Tripodi intends to raise $10,000 through a benefit show for the "Little Sisters of the Poor."

Seen On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD—ALL for the sake of his art, Red Skelton is about to hold a live fish in his mouth on the set of "Merton of the Movies" at M-G-M.

The scene is a Southern California beach and scores of bathing beauties in the most daring bathing suits of 1915 cluster around Red and Virginia O'Brien. Skelton is supposedly starring in a silent comedy and the director, played by Alan is explaining the scene.

"You fall into the ocean, see?" he diagrams, "then, when you come up, you've got a fish in your mouth! Like this!"

With that, Mowbray will stuff a live, wriggling fish into Red's open mouth. For a few minutes, Red holds the flopping creature between his teth, before gingerly removing it.

"Gosh" exclaims Virginia O'Brien. "That was marvelous, Red! How was it?"

"Well," replies Skelton, swallowing hard, "it could have stood a little salt!"

Page Dairy Company Presents Radio Show

Nancy Evans started her professional career with Paul Ash at the old McVickers Theatre in Chicago when she was 5 years old. Shortly after that she went to California where she had her own program on Station KNX at 7½ years of age. At 9 she played the RKO Theatres all up and down the coast and then worked as a starlet in her mother's revue. At the age of 10 she starred with Lou Pollak.

At 14 her mother decided that she should stop singing in her unusually low voice and change to a legitimate soprano, which she did, under the personal coaching of the Chicago opera star Guiseppi Cavadori, and made her debut with the Chicago Light Opera Company in the "Pirate sof Penzance."

Nancy Evans has a legitimate three octave range. At 17 she went on the road with the Biltmore Boys for almost two years, playing at all the better hotels throughout the country. After that she went to Indianapolis to setle down and appeared often on WIRE, Indianapolis and made many personal appearances through the State of Indiana, particularly at Rotary Club functions.

Some time in 1944 or 1945, Nancy Evans came to Chicago again and sang for a while on the Breakfast Club and other programs on WENR. It was on the Breakfast Club that Wayne King first heard her and then and there decided that she had the voice for him. As a result, Nancy appeared with Wayne King on his Lucky Strike program, replacing Jack Benny in 1945. She appeared with him at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Even though Wayne King terminated his engagement at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in the Fall, Nancy Evans continued on at the Edgewater with other bands and numerous other show presentations.

Nancy Evans has an unusual facility of being able to sing classical as well as popular selection swith equa ease. You will enoy her lovely voice regularly on the Wayne King Show to be heard over Radio Station WTOL at 7:30 P. M. every Tuesday.

Tough Guy Finds It's Tougher To Be Not So Tough

Tough-guy Humphrey Bogart played a scene with his hand on his hip in Warners' "The Big Sleep" in which he co-stars with Lauren Bacall at the Paramount and the characterization was so hilarious that a company of his fellow players at Warner Bros. trouped over to Bogie's set to watch the fun.

Bogart enacts a private detective in the Howard Hawks' film production, in one part of the action of which he has to masquerade as an erudite, bespectacled student of rare books.

The erstwhile screen menace went through a devastating "type" satire in the scene with Sonia Darrin, playing a bookstore attendant.

On completion, he growled familiarly: "Whew! That's even tougher than being tough!"

Garson Fiery Heroine In "Nutmeg Tree" Filmization

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — A startling change of pace in her screen characterizations comes for Greer Garson with the announcement by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that she will star as the fiery heroine of "The Nutmeg Tree", Margery Sharp's best-seller novel.

It is in direct contrast to her most recent role as the steadfast heroine in 'Woman of My Own.' In her forhcoming role, as a girl who defies convention to follow her heart, Miss Garson is given a chance to display her talents as a provocative siren—modern, brilliant and glamorous.

Set for late fall production, "The Nutmeg Tree" will be produced by Everett Riskin.

Opera Star Insures Against the Sniffles

HOLLYWOOD—If the famed singing star Lauritz Melchior sneezes, Lloyds of London must pay through the nose.

The star has insured himself with the famous British company against catching cold on his planned three months concert tour.. Melchior with the sniffles can't sing and without Melchior there isn't any concert tour.

He leaves Hollywood by plane immediately upon completion of his role in "This Time for Keeps," in which he shares stellar honors with Esther Williams and Jimmy Durante.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Coming To Toledo Next Week

Introducing Miss Muriel Smith playing the part of Carmen in "Carmen Jones," a Flora Ward Hineline attraction that is coming to the Paramount Theater next week.

"Anna Lucasta" Coming To Town Hall

Frank Wilson, who has a robust role, playing the father in "Ann Lucasta," which comes to the Town Hall, was born in New York City, site where the Roxy Theatre now stands, May 4, 1892. When he was hardly six, he was orphaned. Two years later, sheltered by an uncle, he started to earn his daily bread by running errands at neighborhood theatres, and working as hotel doorboy.

Singing and dancing were in his blood, for at the age of 12, he made his stage debut with Eddie Leonard in an act called "Land of Cotton." At 14, he organized a quartet of young people for an act called "Carolina Comedy Four" which toured the second class vadeville circuits for two years. He then left show business to became a mailman, but continued to study dramatic art at the American Academy.

Wilson is also a playwright of considerable distinction, having written five full-lngth plays, three of which were produced. His "Brother Mose" was produced by Lester Waton in 1928, and starred Canada Lee. The WPA Theatre produced two of his plays in 1936, notably, "Walk Together Chillun," and "Pa William's Gal," which starred Richard Harrison. He is now working on a new play concerning Sugar Hill in Harlem, tentatively titled "The Uptown Lowndown."

'Tomorrow's Star' Honor Frightens Hume Cronyn

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Few in Hollywood were surprised when Hume Cronyn was named number one "Star of Tomorrow" in a nation-wide poll of motion picture critics—except Cronyn, himself.

The M-G-M actor confessed he was not just greatly flattered by the honor but astonished, and a little fearful as well. Cronyn's personal ambition is to remain a versitile character actor and he fears stardom hight interfere with his plans.

"I've always thought of a star as the handsome love interest of a movie," he explained. "I'm hardly the glamour boy type!"

During 1946, Cronyn scored in "Zeigfield Follies," "A Letter for Evie," "The Postman Always Rings Twice" and "The Green Years."

Infanticipating Star Deluged With Gifts

HOLLYWOOD — Prospective mama Esther Williams has her fingers crossed for a boy, but the star's fans are apparently expecting a girl.

Baby gifts are arriving daily on the set of M-G-M's "This Time for Keeps." And pink infant clothes are leading blue ones five to one.

"From the number of presents," said the smiling actress, "one would think the stork is bringing quintuplets."

EXPERT GARDNER

Louis Hayward, playing the leading role in Columbia's "The Return of Monte Cristo," does his own gardening and can be seen each weekend working in his Beverly Hills garden.

SMALL WORLD

Jean Porter, who came to Hollywood to study dancing, is now starring in Columbia's "Betty Co-Ed," under the direction of Arthur Dreifuss, who was her first dancing instructor.

FISHERMAN PARKS

While on location at June Lake, California, Larry Parks, who plays Al Jolson in Columbia's "The Jolson Story," caught the trout limit in five straight days of fishing.

WHO Kept that RENDEZVOUS with ANNIE ?

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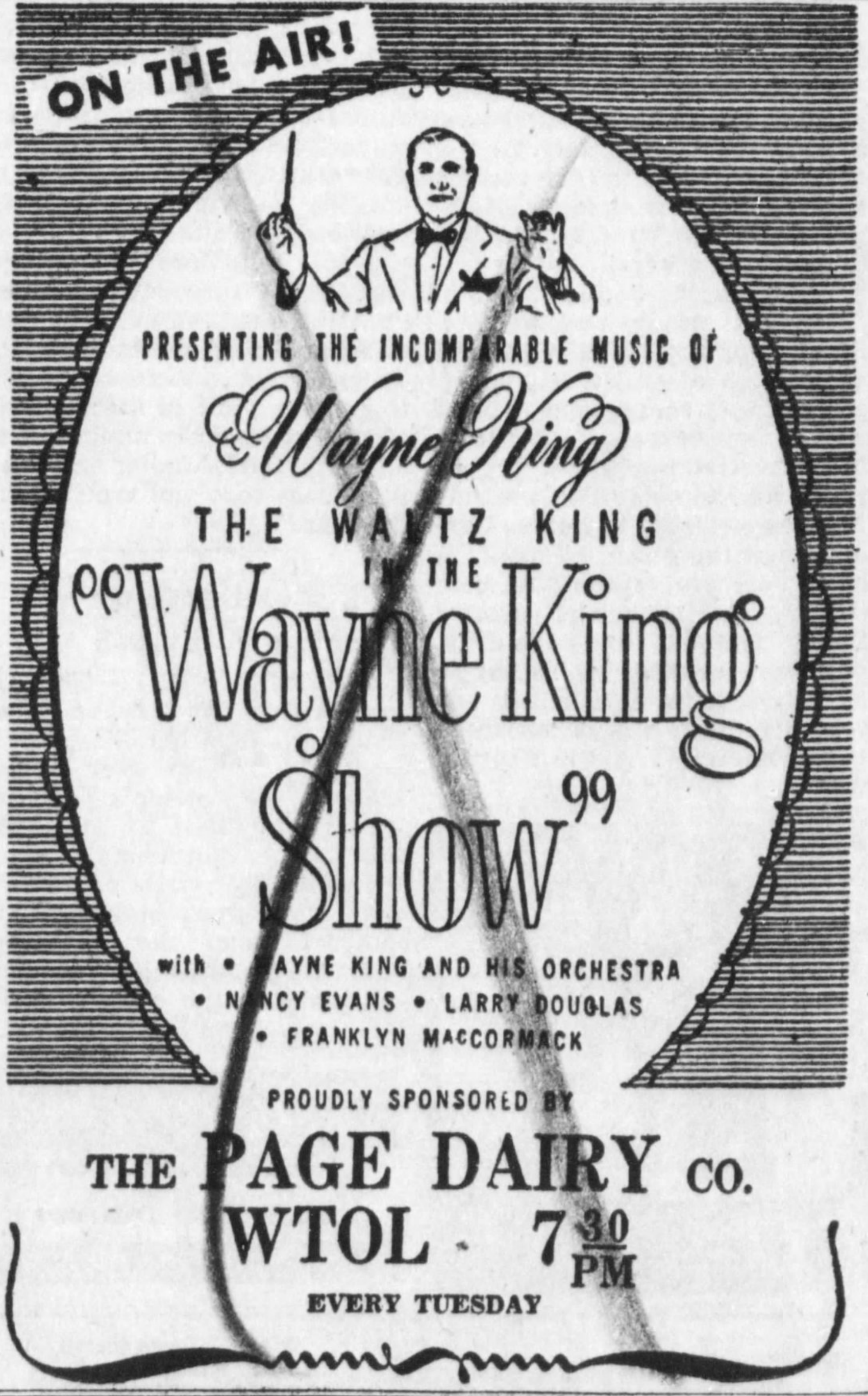

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Hiroshima or Humanity

By BEN DOR—LPA Columnist

Sewing machine factories made war materials in prewar Germany. The World War I Allies had decided that Germany should not be allowed to build and equip a new army. But the army was built anyway, and given the best equipment that the German all-out war effort could provide.

This thought has been in the minds of a lot of people during the long debate about the atomic bomb. Suppose the know-how is turned over to all countries for peaceful use. Suppose all countries agree **not** to use this great, powerful force for war. How can anybody be sure what happened in the sewing machine factories of Germany won't happen again in the new war-mad country?

Worse With Atomic Bombs

The situation is much worse, as a matter of fact, in the case of atomic energy. Even a newspaper columnist can tell the difference between a sewing machine and a machine gun. But the scientists have told us how hard it would be to be sure that atomic energy was not being stored up in little bombs instead of being sent out around the countryside to turn the wheels of industry.

There was very serious question if the job could be done at all.

The atomic energy commission of the United Nations asked some scientists to find the answer to that question. Twelve top scientists, each one representing a different country, went to work on it. Their answer, given recently to the commission, was—yes.

Yes, that is, technically. It is possible they said, to watch the mining of the ore and every other step in the process of producing atomic energy to see that the energy does not go into these little packages of annihilation called atomic bombs.

Technically. Politically, the scientists didn't know. They didn't know whether the nations of the world were ready to work out the kind of international arrangements under which this technical control would be given a chance to operate.

Science Ahead of Control

Once again there is emphasized how much progress we have made in developing power and how little progress we have made in the social side of life. The report made by these men shows once again how much better we could do in providing peace and a decent standard of living — better than we are willing to do.

We used to say that the trouble lay with the scientists. They invented these things, but didn't pay any attention to what was done with them.

In the case of the atomic bomb, we don't have that alibi. The scientists invented the atomic bomb—because the government of the United States wanted it. After it was discovered, the scienists begged the army not to use it on any people, especially without warning. Group after group of scientists signed petitions asking that people not be made the guinea pigs in this terrible experiment.

Army Bombed Hiroshima

The army decided that the scientists should stick to the business of inventing; what happened to the inventions was none of their business. But it was our army that made the decision, not the scientists.

So, came Hiroshima.

There has been running in some of the magazines and newspapers the story of what happened in Hiroshima when the Bomb fell. The story is like one of the current horror movies. It starts out quietly and peacefully. That is, as quiet and as peaceful as any place is after the signal has warned you of approaching planes, and then given you the "all clear" again.

Then, suddenly, a flash, followed by intense, bitter, spreading horror. The horror of people dying suddenly, or dying slowly. Some dying in silent dismay, others mixing the name of their god with the bloody screams on their lips. Dying, living, and suffering, not in the tumult and uproar of a battle, but in the mysterious horror of an unnamed miracle.

That was the bomb of Hiroshima. Like a horror movie, but different too. Because you leave the movie knowing it wasn't true. The Hiroshima story doesn't end that way. You know that this one was true.

That was the story in the back of my mind when I read about the report of the atomic scitists. Technically, they said, this doesn't have to happen again. I hope that it was in the minds of the UN Commissioners, too, when they sat down to figure out how, politically, it wouldn't ever happen again.

CIO Chalks Up 128 NLRB Wins

ATLANTA (LPA) — The CIO's southern drive, which began last May, has won NLRB elections in 128 plants and now has 36 petitions for certification pending, Director Van A. Bittner announced last week. The CIO, he said, has completed organizational work in nearly 400 industrial plants, and only 21 NLRB elections have been lost.

CIO now represents the employees of the largest organized plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., home of the atom bomb, Bittner pointer out. "When we won the runoff election at the Oak Ridge Carbon & Carbide Plant, 1918 to 1893, last week, we had overcome in about three months the advantages our oppsition gained by carrying on organization work there for two and one-half years," Bittner said. "We now have the solid foothold necessary to the eventual organization of all Oak Ridge workers."

Utility Forces Pittsburgh Strike

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — —The stubborn refusal of the Duquesne Light Co. to negotiate with the Independent Union of Duquesne Light Workers while insisting on arbitration was held responsible last week for continuation of the costly power strike which kept the city in almost complete darkness.

The tie-up became increasingly critical as employes of the Allegheny County Steam Heating Co., a Duquesne subsidiary supplying heat to 384 downtown hotels and office buildings, refused to violate the independent union's picket lines.

Hotel employes were also on strike and registrations were stopped at eight hotels while at others guests were without elevator service, hot water and electricity during the day.

An estimated 70,000 persons were out of work and U. S. Employment Offices were crowded with thousands seeking unemployment compensation.

The independent union's strike was pledged full support, meanwhile, by its foremost rival, the CIO Electrical Workers, which condemned the company's refusal to negotiate and declared that if the strike were broken it would be a "setback for all organized workers."

Springfield Papers Shut Down

SPRINGFIELD, MASS (LPA) —This city's four daily papers were shut down last week because of the management's refusal to bargain in good faith with three mechanical unions.

An attempt to split the Typographical, Stereotypers and Pressmen's unions failed when leaders of the three groups declared that Sherman Bowles, general factorum of the four papers, must negotiate with all or none.

NLRB Orders Papers to Return Guild Leaders

WASHINGTON, October 4—(LPA) — The puzzle of who owns the four newspapers in this town — and thus who was discriminating against union members on the papers—was finally cleared up last week by a trial examiner for the NLRB.

Sherman H. Bowles and the companies publishing the Republican, the Union and the Daily News, were ordered to reinstate three leaders of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO, and to grant wage increases to two officers of the Guild. In addition Bowles was ordered to bargain with the Guild as representative of all editorial employes.

The trial examiners' report may end a farcical business which found the union unable to find the owner of the four dailies here. Bowles refused to take responsibility for bargaining with the Guild, which had been certified in an NLRB election, and proceeded to drive out of their jobs three veteran newspapermen because of their union activities.

Three publishing companies which operated the papers were dissolved in 1944, and stockholders who were not managing editors—or former managing editors — of the papers were never told of the dissolution.

UAW Foundry Conference Scheduled

DETROIT, Mich.—An industry-wide campaign to improve wages and working conditions for more than 100,000 foundry workers will be launched at a UAW-CIO National Foundry Conference to be convened Dec. 7 and 8 in Milwaukee, it was announced here yesterday by UAW-CIO headquarters.

Intolerable working conditions in many foundries condemned by UAW-CIO leaders will be one of the principle targets of the conference.

Strikes Are Increasing

WASHINGTON, October 10 (LPA)—More than half as many U. S. workers were on strike during the first eight months of 1946 as were idle because of labor-management disputes during the four-year period of the war, Bureau of Labor Statistics figures disclosed last week.

From January through August of this year 3,425,000 went on strike, while during the war period from Dec. 8, 1941 to Aug. 14, 1945, the figure was 6,744,000. During the war period there was a total of 14,731 strikes compared to 3125 reported during the first eight months of this year.

The BLS study compared the 3,425,000 workers out this year with 1,920,000 during the same period in 1945, 1,393,100 in 1944 and 817,000 for the 1935-39 average.

The Bureau found that man-days lost in August "were somewhat greater than in July, but less than in any other preceeding month of 1946. New stoppages reported for August totaled 500, the highest on record for any month since September 1945." Including disputes which began in previous months, approximately 400,000 workers were involved in 820 stoppages in effect some time during the month of August.

States to Run USES Offices

WASHINGTON, October 10 (LPA)—Regulations and policies under which local United States Employment Service offices will be returned to the states on Nov. 16, were announced last week by Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach.

A rider, which was attached to the Labor Dep't Appropriation Bill in the closing days of the last session of Congress, provides for the return of the USES offices to the states and for the financing of their operation by the federal government.

Despite the requests and the pressure of labor and minority group organizations, the USES minority groups policy is embodied in a weak statement of principle which reads: "To promote equitable employment opportunities for all applicants on the basis of their skills, abilities and job qualifications, and to make definite and continuous contact with employers with whom relationships are established, to the end that their hiring specifications are based exclusively on job performance factors."

Labor organizations had requested that specific clause be inserted to protect minority groups, and that the state employment offices refuse to accept or handle discriminatory orders. They wanted both to be included in the regulations returning the USES to the states.

More hopeful from labor's point of view were the encouraging reports issued about the successful working out of the no-segregation no-discrimination policy of the District of Columbia USES office.

Forced Arbitration Hit

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Compulsory arbitration was slapped by a Labor Dep't fact finding board ruling in a dispute between the Milwaukee Gas Light Co. and the CIO Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers.

The board declared that "There is strong resistance on the part of both labor and management to a legislatively imposed system of compulsory arbitration. . .Government control over the collective bargaining process was a necessary evil in wartime. That experience, however, demonstrated the essential weekness of a universal system of compulsory governmental arbitration." The fact finders said that voluntary arbitration "is not yet by any means a generally accepted pattern and is not likely to become such in the near future."

Anti-Lynch Action Demanded Of Truman

Labor, church, Negro and educational leaders conferred with President Truman to assail the current wave of mob violence and demand that he call a special session of Congress to enact long-overdue anti-lynching legislation. In addition, they asked that he rouse the nation thru the radio and press to fight every form of mob violence. (L. to R.) Leslie Perry, of the Natl. Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Boris Shiskin, AFL economist; Rev. Frederick E. Reissig, of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ; Truman; Walter White, NAACP executive secretary; CIO Secretary-treasurer James Carey; and Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director, Phelps-Stokes Foundation.

OPA Raises More Prices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (LPA) —We had $60,000,000 added on to our grocery bills for the next twelve months by an OPA action taken last week. The retail price of oleomargarine, shortening mayonnaise and cooking and salad oils was raised an average of 2½ cents a pound.

The oil price boost was ordered because of action taken by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson under the powers granted him by Congress to set prices of agricultural food products.

Price ceilings for chocolate products were raised 27% last week by OPA order. This covers chocolate bars (which will probably be reduced this much in size to keep the traditional nickel price), cocoa, chocolate syrup, and cocoa butter which was raised 13c a pound.

Completely decontrolled by order of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, using the powers given him by Congress, were: canned corn, canned fruit, canned fruit juice and nectars, oat cereals, rum liquers and alcoholic specialties, fresh and frozen salmon.

Tax Tips Draw Townsend Fire

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (LPA)—The U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau could "spend its time more profitably investigating war profiteers" instead of conducting a drive to have tips declared a part of taxable wages, President Willard Townsend, of the United Transport Service Employes-CIO asserted here last week.

"Spending taxpayers' money on a large staff of investigators to harass the little fellow while ignoring gargantuan corporation profits is a signficant trend in the conduct of the administration," said Townsend. "Organized labor has long fought against including tips as part of wages. Irregular and unpredictable gratuities hardly afford the security necessary to a decent or well-ordered life."

Tips help railroad service workers a little, Townsend said, "but the small sums to be gained are nothing to what the U. S. Treasury could garner if it were to explore some of the loopholes of the law and tax dodges of the clothing, food, lumber and heavy industries that 'got well' during the war."

AFL Membership Reaches 7,151,808

CHICAGO (LPA) — The AFL membership has reached an all-time high of 7,151,808, and increase of 220,587 over August, 1945, the Federation's Executive Council reported to the AFL's 65th Convention here this week.

The AFL's wartime membership gains were underlined by comparison of the 1941 pre-Pearl Harbor membership of 4,569,056 with the current 7,151,808—an increase of 2,582,752.

We Can Make 'em But Can't Buy 'em

DETROIT, Oct. 10 (LPA)—Can auto workers afford to buy cars? After years of making autos, 46 out of 100 typical workers in the auto industry do not own cars. And 18 out of 100 such wokers have never owned a car.

In case these figures don't make the answer clear, the United Auto Workers-CIO asked some more questions of a typical group of auto workers. They found that 45 out of every 100 auto workers have never owned a brand new car. The most money that the average auto worker has ever spent for an auto is $834.

Even though 93 out of 100 auto workers who intend to buy cars expect to purchase new ones, they hope to pay about $741, on the average, and the most they could afford to shell out would be about $976.

That's The Catch

That's the catch, the UAW points out. To the question, "Are auto workers going to buy new cars?" the union has an answer, which is given in the current issue of Ammunition.

"They were, but they have been robbed.

"Who robbed them? Something was said about Congress and the corporations.

"The corporations talk about wage increases, but wage increases don't explain auto prices. The wage cost of making cars has risen about $55 since September, 1941, but the cost to consumers has gone up around $400.

"And why? Well, the plot comes out. This year on account of tax rebates given the corporations they don't have to make cars to make money. They just write checks on the Federal Treasury for stockholder dividends.

"Next year? Well, they figure they have an assured market at the high prices.

"As for auto workers and the other people who didn't profiteer during the war, the corporations say they can wait.

"But you can get the law on this kind of conspiracy, that is, if you vote in people who will write laws to make stealing illegal and who will enforce them."

Willys Unveils New Six Model

Four hundred high-ranking business executives, public officials and editors from all over the nation were guests here last week of the Willys-Overland Motors where for the first time in the 50 year history of the auomobile, an entire line of vehicles was introduced.

Principal interest was in the six cylinder passenger car which the company is preparing to put into production as soon as materials become more abundant. The post-war Jeep was demonstrated with its many diverse uses, as well as the new station wagon which is attracting nation wide attention and favorable comment.

Visitors were guests of the company on its Institution Day and were shown through the company plants, viewed Jeeps and station wagons coming off the assembly lines, saw research laboratory models of three lines of trucks scheduled for production within the next two months and examined the passenger car models which are to be produced in 1947.

Officers and members of the Willy-Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO aided in making the showing a success, guiding the visitors throughout the plant and explaining the various types of work done in the different departments.

Advertisers Told To Tell Whole Truth

WASHINGTON, October 10—(LPA)—The fair name of the Dionne quintuplets received protection from an unexpected source this week when the Federal Trade commission ordered the Langendorf United Bakeries, Inc. of San Francisco to stop advertising that it had been appointed official baker for the quints, and that its "Ho[illegible]" brand bread is par of their diet.

The order against this company contained a lot of other "don'ts," too. The company was told not to say that its bread was better than that of its competitors, because it isn't, and not to say that its bread would help you reduce, because it doesn't.

Also involved with the FTC this week in advertising cases were:

Feeds To Pens

1—The Purina Ralston Company of St. Louis, which had advertised that its chicken feed would make chickens live longer, grow bigger, and lay eggs that would hatch into better chicks.

2—"Wispese," a brand name of girdles sold by Vawne Foundations of New York. The FTC says they are **not** full-fashioned, as claimed, and that they **are** rayon, which was not claimed.

3—"Silk Skin," a corset and foundation garment brand name, used by the Amasia Importing Company of New York. The FTC says that some of the garments contained less than 20 per cent silk and some none at all.

4—The usual assortment of ointments, and other drugs that claimed to cure, relieve, and otherwise affect all kinds of troubles. When pinned right down by the Commission, the companies admitted the claims were false and promised not to make the same claims again.

Scheduled for hearings [illegible]ing the next week are complaints by the Commission against: Phillip Morris Cagarettes, for misrepresentation; Conklin Pen Co. and Waterman Pen Co. both also for misrepresentation; and a lot of other, lesser known companies for the same thing.

Evidently, it's still a good idea for the buyer to beware.

Union Head Quits Fight

WASHINGTON, October 10 (LPA)—The second president of a national CIO union to resign within th last three months because of attempts by Communists to take over the union was recorded here last week when Frank R. McGrath, head of the United Shoe Workers-CIO stepped down from the post he had held since the union was born in 1939.

Charging that his opponents had offered him $5000 if he would surrender his position, McGrath said he was "so thoroughly disgusted with the dirty work of the Communists within our union that here is nothing I can do to preserve my self-respect but resign."

McGrath contended that the vast majority of the USW's 60,000 members were "bitterly opposed to Communism" and urged the union's executive board in session at Atlantic City, "deliberate calmly and wisely so that there shall be a strong, militant organization for the shoe workers in his country, free of Communism, fascism and Ku Klux Klanism."

McGrath's resignation followed that of Morris Muster, president of the United Furniture Workers, who charged that Communists had captured control of the union."

Dairy Prices Continue Rise

WASHINGTON, October 10 (LPA)—Increases in prices of dairy products — butter, cheese and evaporated milk — set the pace for a general rise in food prices during the last week in September, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported on the basis

Increases in food coss of from of spot checks on 17 foods in 12 major cities.

0.2% to 2.7% were reported, with rises of over 2% in one week hitting housewives in New York, Chicago and Cleveland.

In the face of sharp rises in dairy products' prices, the Price Decontrol Board is again considering placing milk and milk products under controls. Action will be taken probably this week, and industry spokesmen have expressed confidence that PDB will leave things as they are.

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New Hand Trucks 12.50
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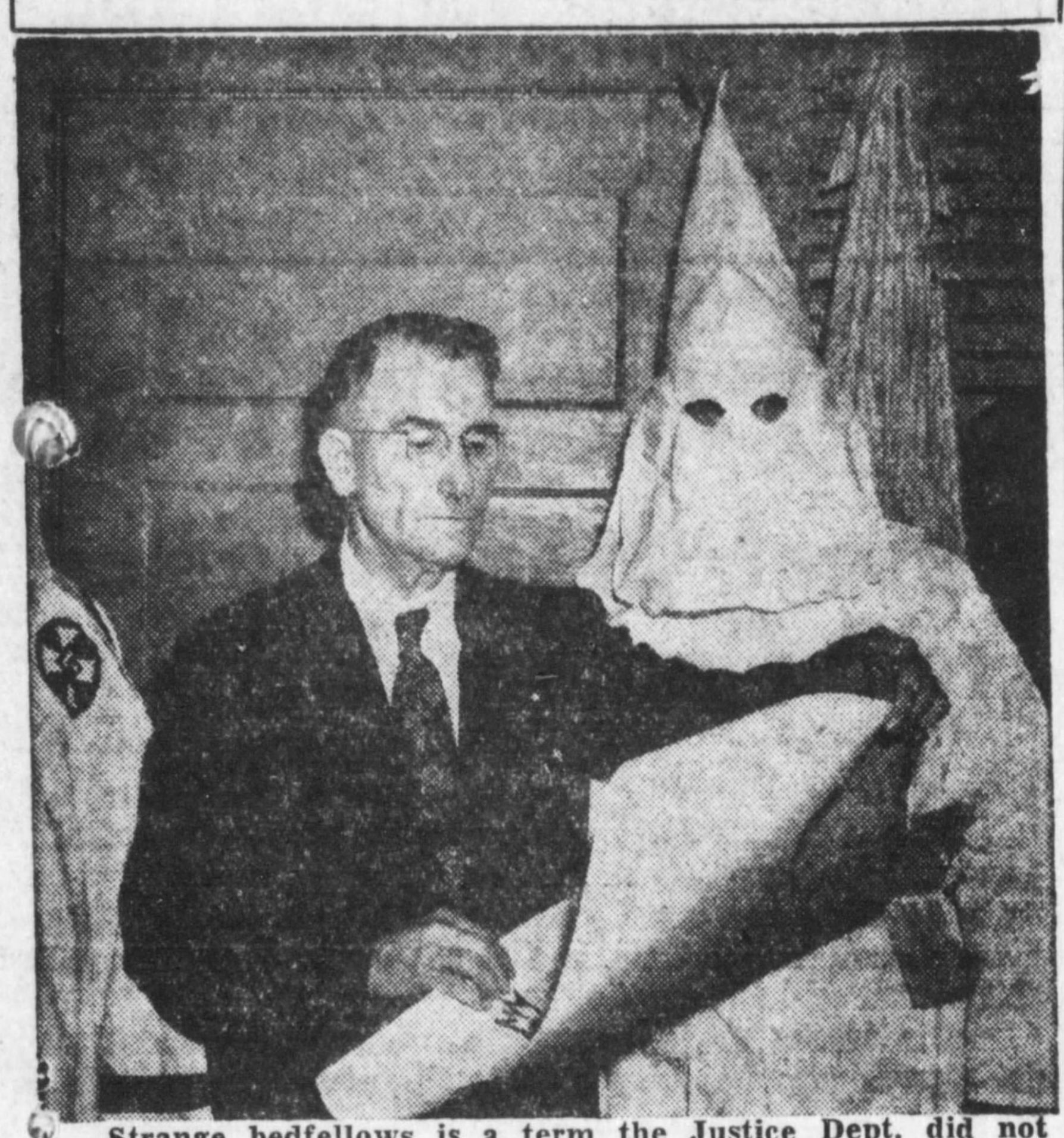
Nazis And Kluxers Under the Same Sheets



Strange bedfellows is a term the Justice Dept. did not apply to the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi Bund, both of which have renewed their activites and formed an alliance, according to Asst. Atty. Gen. Lamar Caudle. Documentary evidence also discloses, according to Caudle, that the Klan and Bund had joint plans before the war for establishment of a third, anti-labor party. Proof of the Klan's resurgence has been in numerous waves of terrorism throughout the south and ceremonies like the one at Maryville, Tenn., shown above, where Dr. Samuel Green, national grand dragon (unsheeted) swore in 100 new members before an assembled mob of 1200 Kluxers.

Truman Board Fails To Report On Wage Policy

No Wage-Price Policy Agreement Reported

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (LPA)—There was no report of progress last week from a committee of the Advisory Board to the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion named by President Truman to advise him on the Administration wage-price policy.

The committee, which includes AFL President Wm. Green and CIO President Philip Murray, met with Truman for a half-hour last week, but there were no signs that any new wage-price policy had been agreed to by the participants.

Further fuel for labor's demands for wage increases was provided in the report of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, which last week told Congress and the President that workers' real wages had dropped 19% below the wartime level.

Asks Price Cuts

The OWMR report presented by OWMR director John Steelman, proposed that wherever possible business reduce prices without reducing wages. "There can be no doubt," Steelman said, "that in some industries the profit position is such that prices could be reduced and profits still be maintained at a satisfactory level. This will be even more true in the coming year as volume increases and unit costs come down."

In what was interpreted as a warning against strikes for higher wages at this time, Steelman commented that "Basically, the only cure lies in the output of more finished goods and services. Any significant decline in production, however caused, must necessarily reduce real wages of the workers of this country, and a general round of large wage increases now can benefit only special groups, and in general will do so at the expense of fellow-workers throughout the nation."

"It cannot yet be determined" he commented about the present wage-price policy discussions, "whether there will be any major changes in present policies prior to the ultimate abandonment of government controls."

Vets Ask Truman To End Lockout

GAFFNEY, N. C., Oct. 10—(LPA) — A petition has been sent to President Truman from 77 war veterans who are now on strike against the Gaffney Mfg. Co., asking White House intervention to bring about a settlement of the year-old cotton mill shutdown here.

The local company is a subsidiary of the Deering-Milliken chain, which is run from headquarters on Worth St. in New York's financial district.

The Army had to seize this mill during the war, when it was making gauze for surgical dressings, but when the Army left after V-J Day, wages were reduced from 57½c to 40c, the legal minimum.

No offers from the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO to conciliate or arbitrate have met with a response from the company. Despite this stonewall opposition, and the hostility of police armed with an injunction limiting picketing, the strike is now in its second year. Only a fraction of the plant is in operation, manned by strikebreakers from outside this community. The union is supporting all striking workers.

Steelworkers Win $50,000,000 Retroactive Pay

PITTSBURGH Oct. 10 (LPA)—Between 40 and 50 million dollars in back pay will go to about 225,000 employes of the U. S. Steel Corp. as the result of an agreement reached between the United Steelworkers-CIO and the corporation.

The agreement, establishing plant standard hourly wage scales and eliminating intra-plant inequities, was the result of a War Labor Board directive in November, 1944, which ordered the union and 85 basic steel producers to negotiate a pact abolishing intra-plant pay discrepancies.

Three major provisions of the agreement: 1-Describe each job in the plant. 2-Provide a common yardstick throughout basic steel for classifying each job under 30 general categories. 3-Establish proper hourly wage rates for every job in every plant in basic steel.

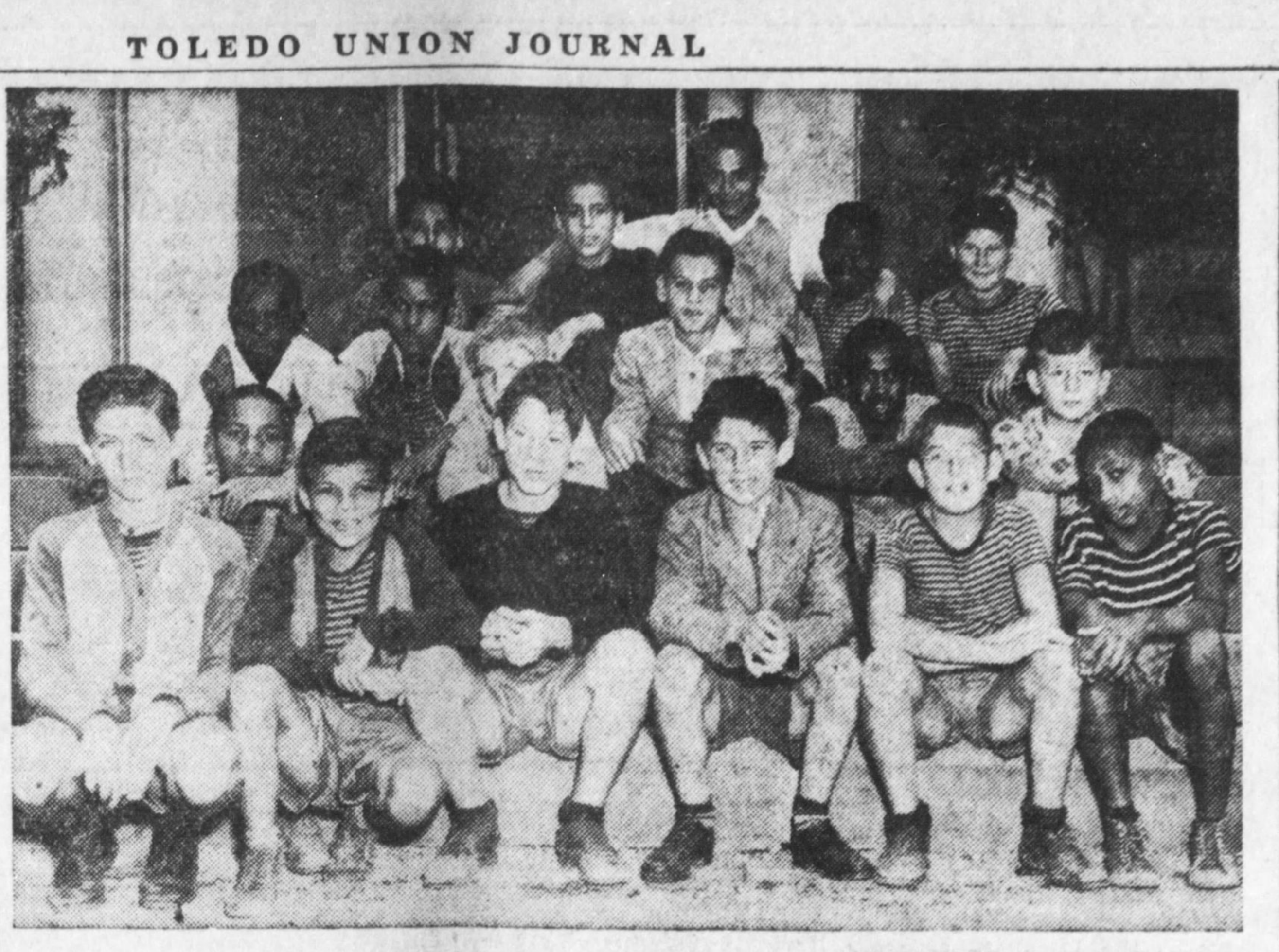
Back pay on hourly jobs will be the difference between the present hourly rate and the new standard rate for every hour worked from Jan. 4, 1944, up to the present.

UMW Condemns Mine Operation

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 9, (LPA)—Complete abolition of OPA, the Wage Stabilization Board and other government economic stabilization agencies was demanded here last week by the 39th convention of the United Mine Workers—AFL.

Minus their president, John L. Lewis, who remained in Washington recovering from an operation, the 2,800 delegates also denounced federal operation of the nation's soft coal mines as a "fake and a delusion."

Pointing out that management of the mines is virtually the same as before government seizure last March 31, the convention declared, "We are opposed to government ownership and want to negotiate a contract with the owners of the industry."



A UAW-CIO Photo by Clayton Fountain.

These American boys, photographed on the front steps of the Franklin D. Roosevelt home in Hyde Park, N. Y., demonstrate that different races can get along together in a democracy. They are all playmates, from a common residential area in New York City, who were taken on a conducted tour of the Roosevelt estate by a social agency.

Appendix Stops UMW's John Lewis

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (LPA)—The 39th convention of the big United Mine Workers got under way here this week—but for the first time in over a quarter of a century John L. Lewis was not Wielding the gavel.

On Friday, three days before the convention was due to get under way, Lewis was suddenly stricken in Washington with an appendicitis attack. He was rushed to the Emergency Hospital in the nation's capital and quickly operated upon.

His physicians reported soon afterwards that the 66-year-old union chieftain, who has led many a dramatic labor battle, had pulled through the operation successfully and was resting comfortably.

However, the operation kept him from presiding at the Miners' convention for the first time since 1919. In his place, Vice-President John O'Leary handled the gavel.

Unions Defy On Questionnaire

WASHINGTON (LPA)—At least four national and international AFL unions will refuse to answer a questionaire concerning political activities and campaign expenditures sent out by the House Campaign Expenditures Committee.

The unions are: American Federation of Musicians, Brotherhood of Teamsters, Laundry Workers Int'l Union and the United Garment Workers.

In a letter to Chairman Percy Priest (D., Tenn.), who is now suspected of planning an anti-labor witch-hunt, AFL general counsel Joseph Padway declared: "I regret that I must advise the AFM and the other national and international labor organizations that I represent to refrain from executing the questionaire. Regardless of the broad language of HR 645, I cannot find any authority for inquiry respecting future political activities."

BLS Shows New Price Increases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(LPA) — Wholesale prices continued to rise during the last two weeks in September though they were still slightly below the peak level of late August. Retail food prices, according to a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey, were also still rising.

Between Sept. 4 and 17, BLS reported, chicken and cheese prices were higher in seven of 12 large cities surveyed, butter prices were higher in all cities, and coffee prices continued to rise in all but two of the 12 cities.

Rises in price for all vegetable oils, and probably also price boosts for vegetable shortenings and oleomargarine, were forecast as a result of an order by Stabilization Director John R. Steelman allowing an increase of 1¾c a pound on cottonseed oil, and a similar rise for soy bean, corn and peanut oils.

Rice will go up one to two cents a pound as the result of an order from Agriculture Secretary Anderson to OPA.

Work shirts that formerly were sold for $1.43 will sell for $1.58, under an OPA order required by the Bankhead amendment to the Price Control Act.

Seek To End Union Disputes

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (LPA)—Reelection of incumbent officers, including President John P. Frey, and adoption of a pace-setting plan for avoidance of jurdisdictional strikes, highlighted the 37th international convention here of the AFL Metal Trades Department.

The plan to avert such strikes was drafted by a six-man committee — headed by President Charles J. MacGowan of the Boilermakers—and was unanimausly adopted.

A report on the matter, submitted by the MacGowan committee, declared that "there is not one among us who would attempt to justify jurisdictional work stoppages."

WU Strike Looms

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A strike of Western Union employes ssemed in the cards last week after negotiations were broken off between the company and the AFL coordinating board of unions representing all WU workers outside of New York. A government fact-finding board proposed an average increase of 16½c an hour, contrasting with the 18½c asked by the union, but the company would not even agree to this.

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New Waterfront Tieup Threatens

SAN FRANCISCO, (LPA)—While the crippling strikes of AFL and CIO seamen on both coasts have ended in victory, the waterfronts are again expected to be tied up Oct. 1 unless the operators meet demands of west coast longshoremen, and two ships' officers unions.

Involved is one AFL union, the Masters, Mates & Pilots, which will refuse to work if its contract expires Sept. 30 without a satisfactory agreement. They are asking for a 30% wage increase. The Marine Engineers Beneficial Association-CIO is also in negotiations, demanding a 35% pay boost.

West coast leading and shipping will be tied up unless negotiations between waterfront employers and the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union-CIO are successful. The ILWU is demanding a 33c an hour wage increase, which would bring pay up to $1.70 an hour, and correction of dangerous working conditions on the docks.

Negotiations are continuing between maritime employers and unions in all three disputes.

Bias Charged In Negroes' Trail

WASHINGTON, (LPA)—Increasing concern was being shown by labor and progressive organizations here last week that the 25 Negro defendants in the 'Columbia riot trial' were not getting a fair hearing. An all-white jury is sitting in judgment in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., on the men who are on trial for attempted murder in the rioting that took place in Columbia, Tenn. on the night of Feb. 25.

The violence started when a quarrel developed between a hardware store clerk and a Negro woman and her son, a Navy vteran. The woman and her son were arrested on charges of assault to kill and fighting broke out when a white mob came to the Negro section of town threatening to lynch them.

Observers in the courtroom report every conceivable violation and denial of civil rights to those being tried. The prosecution, it is reported, is allowed to do anything it wants, the defense counsel are abused and a great deal of vital testimony is ruled out of order by the judge, who makes no pretense of impartiality. Leon Ransom, chief counsel for the deefndants, stated in an interview here that the courts and prosecution are so biased that a fair trial is impossible.

WU Finally Gives In

CHICAGO (LPA) — With only approval by the Wage Stabilization Board still to be granted, Western Union last week gave in to the proposal of a fact-finding board to grant pay increases of 12½c an hour to all employes and an additional 4c an hour to some classifications.

Return To FDR Policy Asked By Committee

Plan Washington Conference After Congress Reconvenes

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (LPA)—An action program to restore the domestic and foreign policies of the late President Roosevelt and to defeat reactionary candidates in the November elections was adopted her last week by a two-day Conference of Progressives.

Sponsored by the CIO Political Action Committee, the Citizens' Political Action Committee, the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, the National Farmers Union, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other groups, the Conference heard a dozen speakers including CIO President Philip Murray, former Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, former Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, NFU President James Patton, Sen. Claude Pepper (D. Fla.) Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, and Jack Kroll, CIO-PAC director

Form Continuous Committee

More than 300 delegates from 35 states authorized formation of a Continuations Committee of 50 to plan a second Conference of Progressives to meet in Washington in mid-January after the new Congress convenes.

The action program called for united efforts by the nation's independent voters against "the reactionary coalition in the 79tn Congress that has betrayed the people by sabotaging every measure that would have brought security and freedom."

Concretely, the Conference called for 500,000 active workers in the nation's 125,000 precincts to get 50,000,000 voters to the polls. "Through basic organization" the Conference resolved, "through grassroots activity, through the building of ward and precinct clubs and councils and action committees, we will carry the issues to where the voter lives and works."

Return To FDR Thinking

The foreign policy platform proposed "a swift return to the progressive global thinking of Franklin Roosevelt;" we must base our foreign policies once more on that world good-neighborliness which was his legacy to us." The platform called on all foreign governments, including our own, to cease intervention in Chinese affairs and to end military aid to any faction.

The Baruch atomic energy control plan actually encourages an atomic race now, the Conference declared. The U. S. armaments budget of $13,000,000 "is impossible to justify if our policies are those of peace."

A 12-point domestic platform called for: passage of a strict price and rent control law; the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing program; the Wagner-Murray-Dingell health insurance bill; increased social security protection; a Federal Civil Rights Bill; increased minimum wage scales; and abolition of the poll tax.

Conference leaders made it clear that they did not consider formation of a third party feasible at the present time. A resolution passed at a closed session urged Henry Wallace to "carry on in your fight for the fullest, freest discussion of that basic problem of our day—international cooperation" and to "visit us at every crossroads in America."

Murray told the Conference that "Labor struggles in the legislative arena during the past year have convinced many that it is only through a movement of this description created for the purpose of electing progressives to Congress that the threat to labor can be defeated. It is only by electing liberal Congressmen that we can prevent organized reaction in this country from pursuing its vendetta of hate against labor."

Tells The C. P.s

Referring to recent conferences with visiting Soviet trade union representatives Murray said, "We told them that we had no more use for an American Communist meddling with our business than they would for an American going over there and meddling with their business — and they were in perfect agrement with that, strange as it may seem.

The liberal movement, like the trade union movement, should be permitted to work out its own destinies without outside influences. That I think is plain and is not subject to any misinterpretation."

Ickes said that "We have permitted ourselves to be used by political machines instead of denouncing those machines.

Turning to atomic energy, he declared, "It is obvious that unless we can do something about the atomic bomb for which the Russians have advanced the childish theory of 'outlawry' as opposed to the much sounder proposal of Bernard Baruch, unless we learn to control the evil forces of war and establish permanent peace in the world that will mean greater happiness and a higher standard of living for the average man and woman, it would be a waste of time to spend much effort on domestic issues."

USA-CIO Nears Million Mark

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10 (LPA)—There were 924,620 members in the United Steelworkers of America, ten years almost to a day after its formation as an organizing committee in 1936, it was reported to the USA-CIO membership last week.

A report on USA finances thru the first half of 1946 shows the union has net worth of $4,647,264.23, a decline of $798,251.29 over the end of 1945. It cost the union more than $750,000 to prosecute the successful industry-wide steel strike in January and February, if which more than $300,000 was spent in direct relief for striking members. Contributions to the CIO Political Action Committee and to other CIO unions accounted for the rest of the decline in net worth.

The million-member union has 113 employes in its international office in additional to the four elected members, President Philip Murray, Vice Presidents Van A. Bittner and James G. Thimmes, and Sec'y Treasurer David J. McDonald, the report indicated. There are another 565 people on the USA payroll assigned to the 39 districts and to the CIO's southern organizing drive.

R. R. Unions Support 25 For Senate

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Railway Labor Executives Ass'n representing 18 brotherhoods with a membership of 1,200,000, last week endosed 25 candidates for the U. S. Senate in the November elections.

The following were said to have "splendid records:" Alabama—John J. Sparkman (D); Arizona—Ernest W. McFarland (D); Connecticut—Joseph M. Tone (D); Delaware—James M. Tunnell D); Idaho—George E. Donart (D); Indiana—M. Clifford Townsend (D); Kentucky—John Young Brown D); Massachusetts—David I. Walsh (D); Michigan—Arthur H. Vandenberg (R);

Missouri—Frank P. Briggs; (D); Nevada—Berkeley L. Bunker D); New Jersey—George E. Bruner (D); New Mexico—Dennis Chavez (D); New York—Herbert H. Lehman D); North Dakota—William Langer (R); Ohio—James W. Huffman (D); Pennsylvania—Joseph F. Guffey (D); Rhode Island—J. Howard McGrath (D); Tennessee—Kenneth McKellar D); Utah—Abe Murdock (D); Washington—Hugh B. Mitchell (D); West Virginia—Harley M. Kilgore (D); Wisconsin—Howard J. McMurray (D); Wyoming—Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D).

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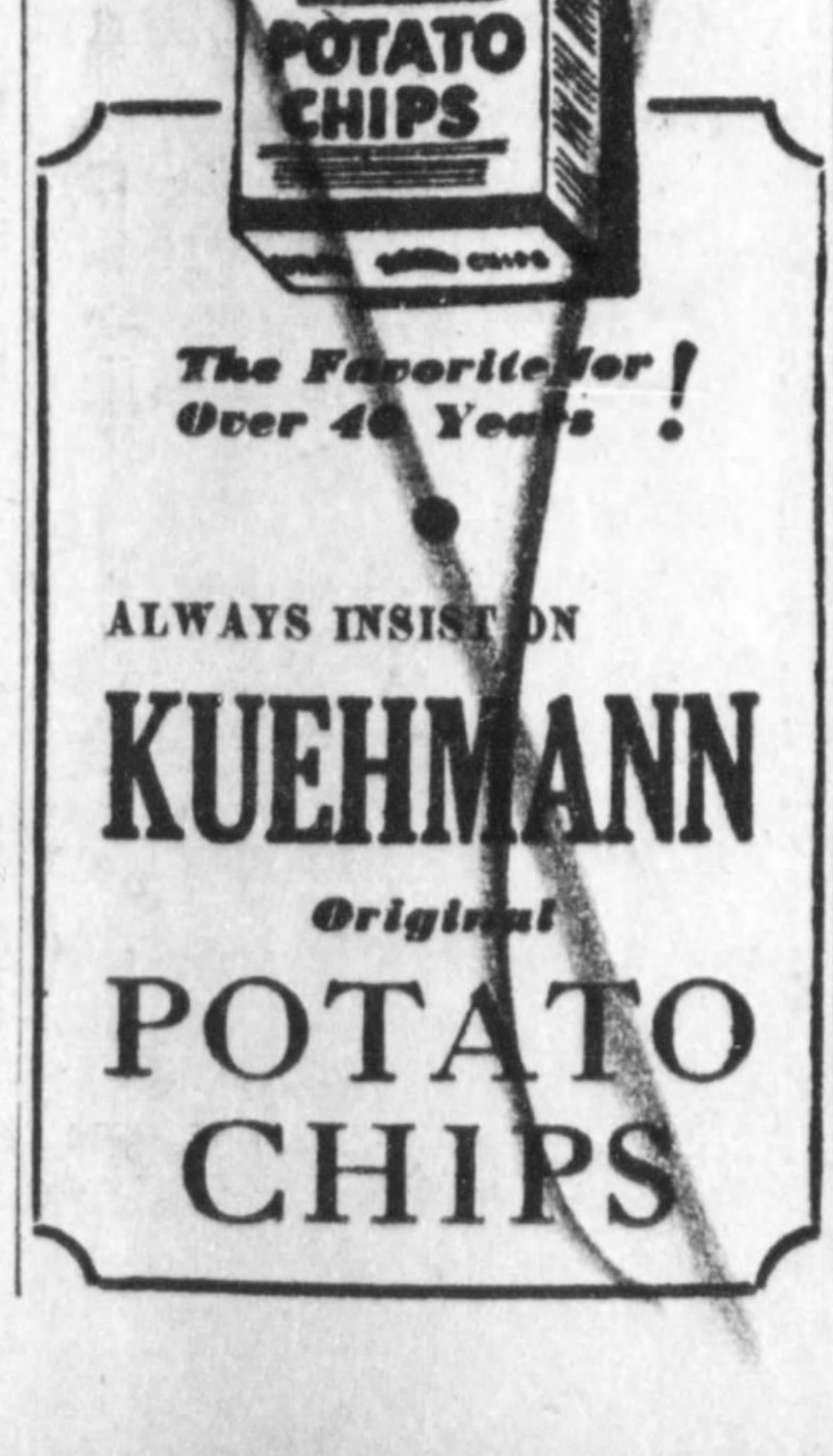

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Robert "Bob" Chappuis, a quiet, dark haired ex-airforce gunner and former football star from DeVilbiss High school, is proving this year as a member of the University of Michigan team that ex-GI athletes have lost none of their zest for the "good old college try" in athletics.

Birdie Rule

Chappuis, who was a member of the 1942 Michigan squad, has come into his own as a halfback this year. And he came back from the European tehater with a score of bombing missions and a harrowing escape from the Nazis to make good as a galloping gridder.

He entered the air force in 1943, landed in Corsica in 1944 and was shot down on his 21st mission, a strike at Brenner Pass. For three hours German patrols searched for him but the Italian Partizans got to him first.

Passed from one hideout to another, he finally spent three months in a garret above a tailor shop patronized by German officers. From his place of concealment he was able to watch the Germans drill almost daily. When peace came, he and two companions walked fifty miles to the British lines.

Chappuis returned to the University of Michigan campus last spring where he promptly became a varsity player.

* * *

Then there was the Jewish father who wouldn't let his son play football because they used a "pigskin."

* * *

Leland Strahm, popular middleweight boxer on the Local 12 shows, will not appear on Monday night's program because of a special blessed event. Mrs. Strahm has been knitting a pair of little pink baxing gloves.

* * *

Incidentally, the powerful chest of Art Rae, also of the Local 12 boxing stable, expanded several inches as Mrs. Rae presented him with a seven-pound bundle of left hooks and right jabs. From now on Art's roadwork will be confined to his house—in the wee, wee hours.

Fightingest Fighter Gets Gold Watch

As a special feature of Monday night's Local 12 boxing show at Civic Auditorium, a gold wrist watch will be presented to the "Fightingest Fighter" on the program.

The gold watch was donated by the Dolgin Jewelry Co., 707 Adams St., and will be presented to the fighter, chosen by the audience, by a member of the Toledo Boxing Commission.

It will also be "Ladies Night" and with each adult admission ticket an extra lady will be admitted free.

Harness Races At Fort Miami Track

The Toledo Fort Miami Raceway's October harness racing meeting moves into its second week at Fort Miami's flashy new racing plant with interest heigtened by the arrival of more than 100 new horses from the Lexington Trots at Lexington, Kentucky.

The influx swells the total number of horses on hand for the 27-night meeting to round 300, including some of the fastest trotters and pacers in this section of the country.

The first week of the meet met with popular approval from local harness enthusiasts despite some crisp fall evenings. Of great surprise to the patrons has been the streamlined Fort Miami track with its automaic starting gate, photo finish and totalisator betting equipment.

The streamlined races themselves have created a real stir with eight straight dashes each evening replacing the old "heat" system. Another innovation has been the half-mile track with the sulkies whirling by the grandstand twice in each event.

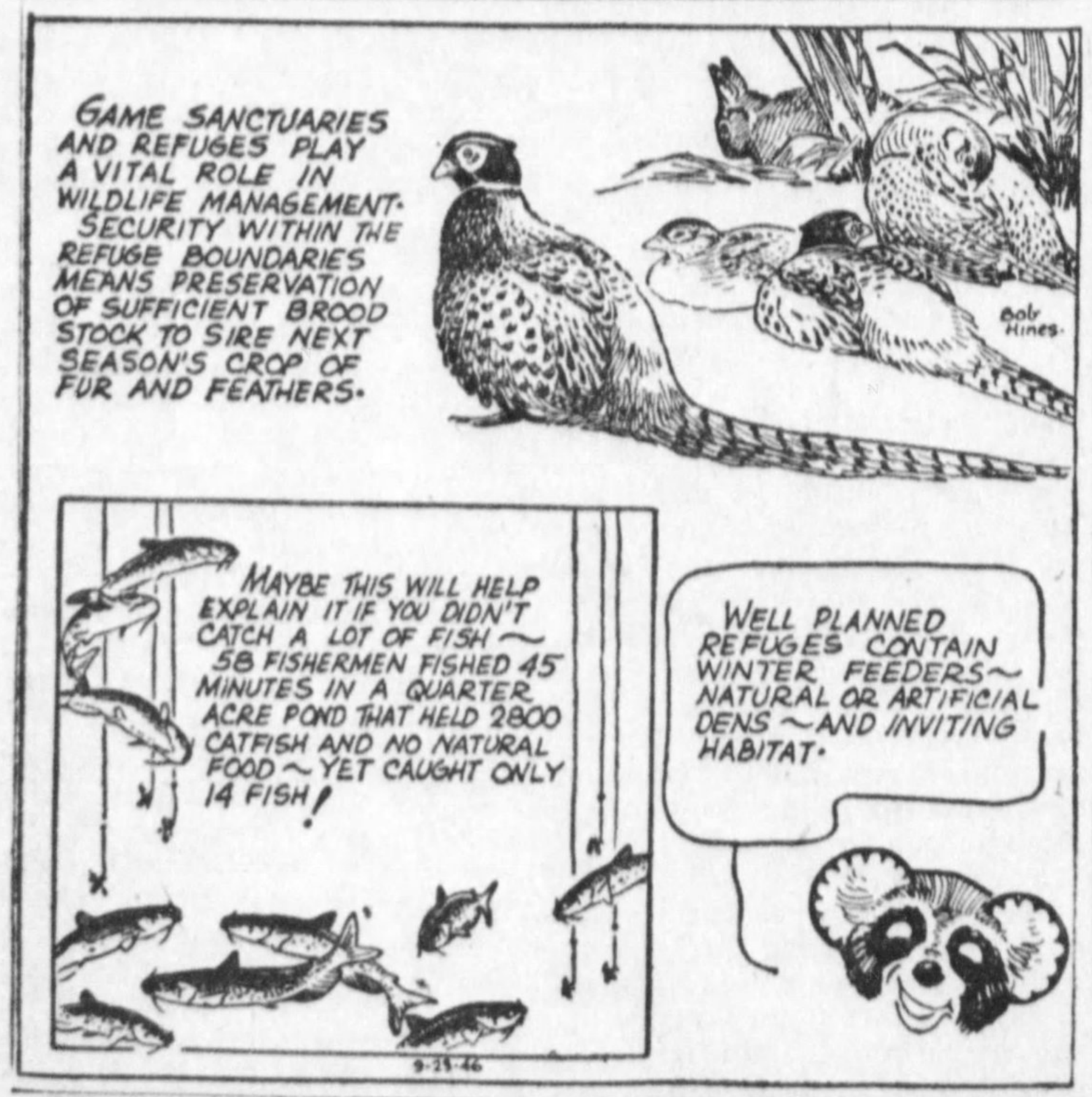
With the starting gate, photo finish and "tote" betting system, the Fort Miami track represents the top track in Ohio and one of the best harness racing plants in this section of the country.

What is the sign for unnecessary roughness as relayed by the officials during a football game?

An Army-style fully extended right hand salute.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION


GAME SANCTUARIES AND REFUGES PLAY A VITAL ROLE IN WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT. SECURITY WITHIN THE REFUGE BOUNDARIES MEANS PRESERVATION OF SUFFICIENT BROOD STOCK TO SIRE NEXT SEASON'S CROP OF FUR AND FEATHERS.
Bob Hines
MAYBE THIS WILL HELP EXPLAIN IT IF YOU DIDN'T CATCH A LOT OF FISH ~ 58 FISHERMEN FISHED 45 MINUTES IN A QUARTER ACRE POND THAT HELD 2800 CATFISH AND NO NATURAL FOOD ~ YET CAUGHT ONLY 14 FISH!
WELL PLANNED REFUGES CONTAIN WINTER FEEDERS ~ NATURAL OR ARTIFICIAL DENS ~ AND INVITING HABITAT.
9-25-46

* * *

Bingham Leads Local 12 Men's Bowling

* * *

Cap Wekwert Bangs Out 617

The winless Standard Commutators, resting solidly in last place in the Local 12 Bowling League on Monday nights, signed up Cap Wekwert and immediately served notice that they will be strong contenders for the top spot before the season rolls to an end.

Cap, who is one of Toledo's top notchers, backed up that prediction by banging in a 617 to lead the Commutators to a two-game victory over Toledo Pressed Steel. Starting with a 193 he kept getting better as he finished the three-game series with a 195 and 229.

Mather Spring received a jolting as the Willys UAW-CIO crew pinned them down for two games with Leo Zielinski rolling a 545 to set the pace for the Jeep team. The Mathers were tied for first place. Hank Malkowski was high man for the Mathers with a 546.

Although the Gordon Bumpers had Cliff Dunn bowling an even 600, they dropped two games to the league-leading Bingham Stamping, which had two consistent pinners in Joe Pinski with 567 and Ollie Owczarzak with a 576.

Hall Mfg. shoved Porcelain Enamel into a last place tie with the Commutators by taking two games, being helped by Ollie Wysocki's 539 and Art Kaminsky's 525.

The Local 12 breakfast loop, bowling at Hagerty's on Wednesday mornings, was topped by Spicer as that aggregation took undisputed possession of first place on opening day in winning three games from Mather Spring No. 2 team. Benny Zielinski's 554 was high for the Spicer team.

George Baer, in form with a 587, helped the Mather No. 1 team to a two-game victory over Willys UAW-CIO team. Gordon No. 1 kept on the winning side in registering two victories over their shop rivals, Team No. 2.

The breakfast league desires a few more teams and it was voted to accept entries up to Wednesday morning. Shops having bowlers on the second shift who would like to participate in this popular indoor sport are asked to report at Hagerty Alleys on the fourth floor this Wednesday, ready to bowl. Entry will close after the next bowling day. Bowling time is 10:30 a. m. For further information call Bud Pacholski at GArfield 2861, extension 368 or MAin 8634 in the evening.

Basketball Heads To Meet Oct. 28

There will be a meeting for managers of the Local 12 Basketball League for the 1946-47 season at 8 p. m. on Monday, Oct. 28, in Parlor C, 425 Winthrop St.

All managers are asked to attend this meeting at which plans for the coming season will be discussed and entries will be accepted.

An all-star team will be sponsored by Local 12 and will be entered in a fast basketball league. The team will be composed of Local 12 members and will compete in intersectional games this winter.

Toledoans Like Harness Racing

Much interest is displayed, among the Local 12 members, in the harness races being staged at the ort Miami track for the month of October. The above photo shows Argyle, driven by Hugh Bell, as the horse engages in a daily workout at the raceway.

Football In Toledo

The following is the football schedule for Toledo's High School, University and Federation teams for this week.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11, AT 8:00 P. M.
Central Catholic at DeVilbiss Stadium.
Libbey at Waite Stadium.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, AT 8:00 P. M.
Woodward at Scott Stadium.
Toledo University at Huntington, W.; Va.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13, AT 2:30 P. M.
Local 12 All-Stars vs South Side Ads at Toledo University Glass Bowl.

Guns Are Dangerous

This year throughout the hunting season stories of firearm accidents will again come from all parts of the state telling the grim details of how someone somewhere neglected to use common caution while handling a loaded shotgun, rifle or pistol — which each year brings to many thousands the pleasures of the outdoor hunting sports and to many others, certain tragedy. Already stories of gun-cleaning and hunting preparation accidents are pouring in.

Brother, Brother

Another set of brothers joined Michigan's three-team "brother act" this week. The Witherspoon brothers, John and Bruce, have joined the Elliott brothers, Pete and Chalmers; the Freihofers, Walter and Charles and the Whites, Paul and John.

Local 12 Plays In Glass Bowl

The Local 12 heavyweight football team will engage the South Side Ads in a regular Toledo Football Federation game, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, in the Glass Bowl at the University of Toledo. The two teams are battling for second place in the Federation.

Tickets will be on sale at the ticket office in the Glass Bowl.

Army Attacks Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 11 —Michigan, twice victorious over Western Conference opposition this season, will be set to throw its "Sunday punch" at Army's national football champions here Saturday before a sellout crowd of 85,939.

Toledo's Bob Chappuis, shifty ex-airforce gunner, has proved that he has what it takes. Known principally as a passer in 1942, Chappuis has surprised Wolverine followers with his running ability. He scored both of Michigan's touchdowns against Iowa, gained 123 yards in 20 plays, and against Indiana he raced 69 yards in seven attempts.

MONDAY BOXING CARD

The following is the incomplete boxing card to be held at 8:00 p. m. Monday, October 14 in Civic Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Local 12 Athletic Club:

Art Rae Local 12 A. C.	175 lbs.	Henry Davidson Brewster A. C.
Frankie Palizzi Annunciation A. C.	118 lbs.	Lester Felton Brewster, A. C.
Bobby Zraik Local 12 A. C.	95 lbs.	Charley Tomarchio Annunciation A. C.
Jim Plageman Local 12 A. C.	160 lbs.	Jim Jordan Toledo
Max Dorfmeister Local 12 A. C.	80 lbs.	Pat Dugan St. Michael's (Pontiac)
Dick LaForge Pontiac	112 lbs.	Berry Gordon Brewster A. C.
Martin Gilday Highland Park Boy's Club	145 lbs.	Tom Gonzalez Pontiac
Hank Roberts Pontiac	160 lbs.	Regie Jones Brewster A. C.

Others who will appear on the fight program are Tito Clarey, Al Sarno, Sammy Ross, and Ray Mizzi.

American League Ahead

In world's series play, the American League teams have won the championship twenty-six times, while the National League entries have taken the title only sixteen times.

Local 12 Wins In Football Federation

Defeat Gradel Coals; Fred Fleming Stars

The Local 12 heavyweight football team won its first game Sunday when it defeated the Gradel Coals, 14 to 0, in a Toledo Football Federation contest at Woodward High School field. The CIO team has won one game and lost one, but the team has greatly improved under the tutelage of Head Coach Bob Martin and is expected to go the rest of the season without another loss.

The team, which showed marked improvement since the opening game, displayed much power on offense together with a stubborn line and secondary defense. Coach Martin has developed a hard running and deceptive backfield combination in Paul Varwig, Fred Fleming, Percy Jeffries, Gerry Blank, Irving Swan, Jim Manera and Ralph Zychowicz.

In Sunday's game, the Local 12 forward line continually ripped through the Gradel offensive to smear play after play while on the offense the Unionmen made many sizeable gains through their opponents' line. The first score of the game came in the first period when the Gradels fumbled and fell on the ball behind their own goal for a safety and two points for the CIO.

In the second quarter, Fred Fleming, fleet Local 12 [illegible] back, took a 45-yard pass on [illegible] fingertips and scampered across the goal line, making the score 8 to 0 as the half ended.

The final score came as Paul Varwig, hard running fullback, skirted the end and lateralled the ball to Fleming, who made a beautiful 65-yard open field zig-zag run to the goal line. The point after touchdown went wild and the closing score was 14 to 0 in favor of the Local 12 team.

The CIO linemen who did an outstanding job in gaining the victory were Gerry Finnegan, Walter Gunlite, Bob Bortles, Bing Crosby, Bob Dunn, Mike Popuchike, E. L. Graham, Wally Zdrojewski, Eddie Kowalc[illegible], Dick Myers, Eddie Hite, [illegible] was Tarken and Add Martin.

The Local 12 team will seek its second win in a row when they clash with the South Side Ads at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Toledo University Glass Bowl.

Meet The Coach

This picture is of Bob Martin, a member of the Toledo Scale Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, who is the head coach of the Local 12 all-star football team. Bob is doing a fine job with the team and has developed the players into a smooth-working, effective gridiron machine.

Coach Martin has selected as his assistants Dick Lazette, president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council and former well-known coach in Toledo Federation circles, "Duke" Reilly, former Central player, and Chuck Cramer, who did his gridding at Swanton High School.

The new head coach played with Scott High School and four years with the University of Toledo football teams.

Others officially connected with the team are Birdie Rule, manager; Dr. John Wallace Nevins, team physician; Ted Modrowski, first aid; "Toots" Martin, head linesman; Donald Martin, mascot.

Minnesota this year has a state-wide one-deer law, permitting killing of one deer of any sex or age on each license. In the state's southern zone hunters are limited to shotguns with single slug only or bow and arrow.

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